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COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE SUEZ CANAL

REPORTS that Egypt and the old Suez Canal Company have signed an agreement laying down, in principle, terms of compensation for the 1956 Egyptian nationalization of the 101-mile waterway between Port Said and Suez, have had a mixed reception. No details of the terms have so far been made public, but reports from Paris have indicated that the old Canal Company's directors and shareholders have shown no enthusiasm for the Rome agreement under which Egypt will compensate shareholders for the seizure of the Canal.

Good News

ON the other hand, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, has hailed the agreement as "one of the really good pieces of news we have had. If it does not resolve the problem, it has at least brought us a long distance in the direction of re-establishing a more normal situation."

Costly Project

THE first stage of the programme—deepening the channel to 37 feet—could well be undertaken by the Canal Authority without outside assistance, but the subsequent stage is a much more ambitious and costly project. It is the so-called "Nasser Plan" for which the Egyptians already have something on the drawing board which has been studied by officials of the World Bank. The ultimate target is reported to be a depth of 46-47 feet and the digging of new channels to achieve a doubling of the Canal, along its whole length. Only one of the two channels, that for northbound traffic, would have a depth of 46-47 feet. It is estimated that 37 feet would be more than enough for the channel for southbound ships, many of which go through the Canal in ballast.

Impressed

OFFICIALS of the World Bank are understood to be favourably impressed by the way the Canal is being operated at the moment and also by the Authority's plan for improvement. Terms of the Rome agreement come into the picture. Clearly, the Bank will not be able to offer the Canal Authority any assistance until a settlement is reached which is acceptable to the International Directorate of the Canal Company and its shareholders, or until the Egyptians have made an offer which, in the opinion of the World Bank, is a fair one.

£10M Profit

ACCORDING to official estimates, the Canal is now earning about £40 million a year. Around 25 per cent of this sum is being set aside for future development needs and about 20 per cent is being used for immediate re-investment. Operating costs are estimated, roughly, at another 20 per cent. The net profit to the Egyptian Government under these estimates would be in the region of £10 million a year, a mere fraction of what the finished "Nasser Plan" would cost.

If the development of the Canal is to be expedited, an appeal to the World Bank seems a necessity, but, as we have already stated, much will hinge on the final terms of the Egyptian offer of compensation.

DEATH FOR CYPRUS TERRORISTS

Mandatory Penalty Follows Shooting Of British Troops

By SHAHE GUEBENLIAN

Famagusta, May 4. The Cyprus Government tonight re-imposed the mandatory death penalty for all terrorist offences after two British soldiers had been shot dead earlier in the day.

MACMILLAN IGNORES SOCIETY

Bickley, Kent, May 4. The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, today ignored the frowns of Britain's Lords Day Observance Society, and cheered for his cricket eleven in a charity match here.

When the match was first announced—it was believed then that the 64-year-old Premier would play—the Society immediately wrote asking him to withdraw.

The Prime Minister, according to his private secretary, returned a "firm answer" to the Society, which would have all forms of Sunday sport and public entertainment banned.

Today Mr. Macmillan sat in a deckchair in the sun while his team, led by Sir Leonard Hutton, former MCC skipper, beat a Kent county eleven.

The winning team included such prominent personalities as cricketers, athletes and entertainers as Denis Compton, Sonny Ramadhin, Chris Chataway, the Olympic runner, and David Tomlinson, the film actor.

About 10,000 people watched the match—China Mail Special.

World Growing Smaller

FIRST PI PRESIDENT VERY ILL

Manila, May 5. General Emilio Aguinaldo, President of the first Philippine Republic, was reported in serious condition at the Do Ocampo Memorial Hospital here.

Aguinaldo, 88, had a hemorrhage of the brain while at his residence in Cavite Province on Saturday and arrived at the hospital the same day. The hospital authorities would release no information on the condition of the General today but Aguinaldo's personal physician said the patient's condition was serious and unchanged.

Dr. Vicente De Ocampo, said the General had been conscious despite the stroke, which paralysed the left side of his body.—United Press.

New emergency regulations were immediately rushed through giving judges no option but to pass the death sentence on those people who even carry or are in possession of firearms and bombs.

The Cyprus Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, acted swiftly as British troops took over full control of this southern Cyprus port city where the two soldiers were shot down in a street filled with Sunday strollers.

Dragnet

His top political and military advisers agreed to re-introduce the mandatory death penalties—first established by the former Governor, Sir John Harding. They were lifted when tension eased on the island after the Eoka truce last year.

The shooting of the two Britons today was followed by the biggest dragnet operation of the three-year-old Cyprus violence.

The murdered soldiers, in plain clothes but on duty, were patrolling a part of the Greek quarter, normally out of bounds to British troops. Police later reported tonight that all the people arrested after the shooting of the soldiers had been released.

Explosion

An explosion seriously damaged a government-owned excavator tonight at Apollou village, six miles north of Limassol.

No casualties were reported. Fifty-five former Turkish members of Cyprus municipal councils cabled the Governor tonight stating their intention of organising elections as soon as possible for independent Turkish councils in the main towns.

The cable asked the Governor to make arrangements for elections within one week. "If this is not done we shall proceed with elections of our own accord and shall refuse to pay a single penny to Greek-run municipalities," the cable said.

"The Government will then be responsible for any consequences," it added.

The Turks alleged that their interests had been "trampled" by Greek majorities in municipalities.

In Protest

With a few exceptions, Turkish councillors throughout Cyprus resigned nine months ago in protest against the "disregard of Turkish rights by Greek mayors"—Reuter.

RUSSIAN VACCINE FOR UK PATIENT

Sheffield, May 5. A supply of a little-known Russian vaccine is to be imported for a local bricklayer suffering from sclerosis, it was learned today.

The necessary import licence has been issued by the Board of Trade following an application by the man's father, Mr. Harry Rogers.

His 22-year-old son Harry, contracted sclerosis, a condition which causes hardening of the nervous tissues. The father wrote to the British Sclerosis Society enquiring if the disease were incurable.

He was told of the Russian vaccine, and after consulting his doctor, wrote to the Board of Trade.

Mr. Rogers will pay £25 for a supply of the vaccine, and treatment is expected to begin in two or three weeks.—Reuter.

TERRORISTS CRACKING UP IN MALAYA

Ipoh, May 4. Australian and New Zealand troops have scored major successes in operations against Communist terrorists in northern Malaya, it was officially announced here today.

In one operation a patrol of the 3rd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, led by Corporal G. W. Brown from 18 Dudley Street, Footscray, Melbourne, killed the leader and another member of the Communist 31st Independent Platoon.

Corporal Brown's patrol had spent two days in fruitless ambush and were returning to camp when they contacted a number of terrorists who fled.

A follow-up operation the next morning sighted a lone terrorist and the patrol opened fire.

SURRENDERED

The bodies of a dead terrorist and a wounded man who later died in hospital were recovered. In another operation, two terrorists surrendered to a unit of the New Zealand Regiment.

A Government statement issued today said there were signs that the terrorists' organisation in the district was cracking up. The State Information Officer Mr. L. S. A. Howard, said: "New Zealand and Australian troops must feel heartened by these successes."

Two kills and two surrenders indicate an effective crack in the morale and effectiveness of the terrorist organisation in the area, Mr. Howard said.—Reuter.

Teen-Agers Stab Sailor

Boston, May 4. A sailor was stabbed and more than a dozen other persons were beaten or robbed early today in the violent aftermath of a rock-and-roll-show at Boston arena.

Albert Reggiani, 19, of Stoughton, was the most seriously injured of those attacked by teen-age gangs after several thousand persons followed the music show. New York entertainers Allan Freed and Jerry Lee Lewis were headlines of the show.

Brawls broke out as the audience spilled into the Bay State Convention Center. The rock-and-roll enthusiasts headed away from the arena in all directions.

Reggiani was taken to the city hospital for emergency treatment and then transferred to Chelsea naval hospital where his condition was not critical. The teen-age brawlers also mauled Reggiani's two girl companions.

Teen-age violence erupted in widely-scattered sections of the city but the authorities were unable to determine whether all were connected with the rock-and-roll melee.—United Press.

Queen Returns

London, May 4. The Queen, who has been confined to Windsor Castle for the past week with a heavy cold, tonight arrived back at Buckingham Palace by car.—Reuter.

LONDON TRANSPORT STRIKE Busmen's Bitter Battle Begins

London, May 5. The world's biggest road-passenger transport system came to a halt early today as 50,000 London busmen launched a pay claim strike.

ANGLO-US N-TEST TALKS

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

Washington, May 4. Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, it was reported today, will confer in Copenhagen this week with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, about the possible suspension of nuclear tests after the present American and British series in the Pacific are completed.

Mr. Dulles and Mr. Lloyd are both attending the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Council meeting opening in the Danish capital tomorrow.

Indications are that if the United States and Britain do decide to stop testing they will make unilateral declarations to that effect without waiting for international agreement with the Soviet Union. Such declarations would not, however, prevent them from proposing a scheme for international inspection of an agreed ban if and when a "summit" conference is held.

Summit prospects were at the gloomiest this weekend as a result of the Soviet veto in the United Nations Security Council of the United States plan to set up an Arctic inspection zone as a safeguard against surprise attack.

FIRST OPPORTUNITY

The Nato Council meeting will give the Western Foreign Ministers their first opportunity since developments in the Security Council to assess the position with regard to top level talks.

The United States' view is that events have proved that the Soviet Union has no intention of discussing any substantive cold war issue outside a summit conference.

One unofficial belief expressed here is that the NATO Foreign Ministers might decide to press ahead towards the summit in an effort to expose Soviet alleged unwillingness to undertake genuine steps to ease tension.

Mr. Dulles has indicated that the United States will not give up its effort to find a way out of the disarmament deadlock despite the Soviet veto of the Arctic inspection scheme.

MOST PROMISING

A possible agreement on internationally controlled suspension of nuclear tests still stands to offer the most promising approach. Sentiment has been building up within the United States Government for a separation of the test issue from the remainder of the disarmament package and, particularly, from the previous insistence on a "cut-off" in nuclear weapons production.

Therefore, the talks between Mr. Dulles and Mr. Lloyd on this matter could be of major importance. They will probably lay the groundwork for more decisive action by President Eisenhower and Mr. I. I. Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, who are due to meet in Washington early next month.—Reuter.

First Victims

First victims of the stoppage were late night workers—chiefly in hospitals, essential services, and the newspaper, entering and entertainment industries.

They reached their homes in the suburbs by taxi, emergency transport schemes, hitch-hiking or on foot.

This situation is certain to be magnified many thousand times within a few hours when the stoppage hits the morning rush to work.

The capital's underground railway system faces chaotic congestion with perhaps 200,000 more passengers seeking transport than the customary 470,000 in the morning peak hour.

No extra underground railway services are possible because railmen have promised their colleagues on the buses they will do nothing to break the strike.

The strike affects an area of about 2,000 square miles within a radius of roughly 30 miles from Charing Cross in central London.

605 Routes

Ten million people—one-fifth of the British population—live within this area.

Most of them normally depend on the London transport executives' 8,400 buses, covering 605 routes over 3,000 miles of roads.

It is estimated that the stoppage will cost this publicly-owned body nearly £450,000 a week.

The 1,300,000-strong Transport and General Workers' Union, which is behind the strike, is to pay out more than £120,000 a week in strike payment.

It is thus a battle of the giants, the world's largest urban transport authority matched against the largest single union outside the Communist bloc.

Industrial quarters expect it to be a bitter and protracted struggle and some leaders of the union have predicted the men will be out for a fortnight.

Claims Pending

What happens to the London busmen may be a guide to events outside the capital as 77,000 men and women employed by municipalities and 100,000 working for private bus firms have pay claims pending.

The strike is also taking place during crucial wage negotiations between the British Transport Commission, and three railway unions.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE TRADING DECLINES

Singapore, May 4. Singapore businessmen said today the Colony's trade with Indonesia had gone into a rapid decline, following last week's bombing of merchant shipping in Indonesian waters.

Mr. Wae Tock Sian, President of the Singapore Overseas Chinese Importers and Exporters Association, said "so far at least 30 per cent of our trade with Indonesia has been affected."

"We are afraid to take the risk of going into Indonesia, especially since local insurance companies won't give war-risk coverage for cargoes to the Republic."

Mr. Teo Han San, President of the General Rice Importers and Exporters Association, said 50,000 tons of rice was held up in the Colony awaiting shipment to Indonesia.

The Government—which allows dealers 21 days to move transhipment rice through the Colony—has extended the time limit another 21 days because of lack of shipping.—Reuter.

Precautions Taken In Aden

Aden, May 14. Some Aden restaurant owners erected wire netting barricades outside their premises today to guard against hand grenades and home-made bombs following the recent bomb attacks in which 12 people were injured.

Police patrolled the streets of the town as part of emergency measures imposed by the Government, Sir William Luce, on Friday.

The first action taken under the regulations was the collection of arms and ammunition yesterday at Dar Saad, in the Lahaj Sultanate, bordering the Aden colony, and the arrest of nine alleged arms traffickers.

For the third successive day no fighting was reported from the Jebel Jihaf area, in the Dhala Emirate, where British troops and Aden levies relieved a mountain fort besieged by rebel tribesmen last week.

Patrols have been out along the Yemeni border to investigate reports that Yemeni troops have brought up one or more Soviet built armoured vehicles to Qataba, the Yemeni frontier town—China Mail Special.

Rebels Warn Civilians

Singapore, May 4. The Indonesian rebel government today warned the civilian population of Jakarta, Surabaya, Bandung, Macassar and other cities to keep away from military establishments.

The rebel warning, issued over the Bukit Tinggal radio, was taken to mean that the rebels will soon begin bombing Indonesian towns. So far rebel planes have confined their attacks to ships and ports controlled by the central government.

In a statement read over the rebel radio, Information Minister, Colonel Dahlan Djambek, also declared that all ports of the Jakarta government were closed to shipping and warned all national and foreign shipping to keep away from these ports.

He said the revolutionary government sympathized with the sufferings of the people in the "Djakarta-controlled areas," but said that in their own interests, they should keep away from "military camps, ports and other establishments."

WOULD CONTINUE

The rebel leader declared that the struggle in central Sumatra would not end even if the Government forces captured the whole area. He said the struggle would continue as guerrilla warfare from the mountains in Sumatra and the main seat of the rebel government would be transferred to Medan in the Celebes.

Djambek also predicted that Colonel Barlian of south Sumatra would soon join the rebel side. He said Barlian was now on leave in Lahaj, near Palembang, and was in contact with the rebel leaders.—France Presse.

International Conference Advocated

Dewsbury, May 4. Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade in the Labour Government, today advocated an international congress to tackle the world money shortage.

He told a May Day rally here that a Labour Government would tackle the world depression in this way.

Mr. Wilson said Britain was losing ground to other countries in industrial production. "I was in China a few weeks ago, and I saw a slogan there saying 'Work for Equality with Britain'. In 15 years, China expects to exceed our basic industrial output," he said.—Reuter.



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THE IRISH CLASH WITH REDS

London, May 4. Irish nationalists clashed with Communist marchers in the traditional May Day march to Hyde Park here today.

As a section of the Communist Party contingent entered the park, a man rushed forward and snatched an Irish flag from

the hands of one of the demonstrators.

Police prevented further incidents as other men from an Irish National Union Rally broke into the ranks of the Communist.

A speaker on an Irish National Union platform shouted after the marchers: "Men didn't

die for the Irish flag to be dragged through the gutter in a Communist demonstration."

Later a crowd of over 10,000 in the park, many of whom had taken part in the procession, joined in singing "The Red Flag" and heard speeches by Labour and trade union leaders.—Reuter.

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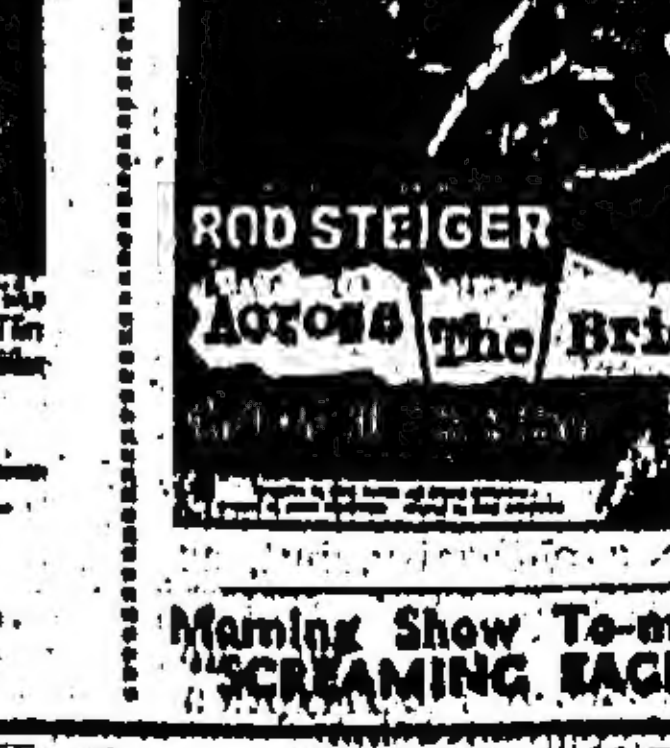
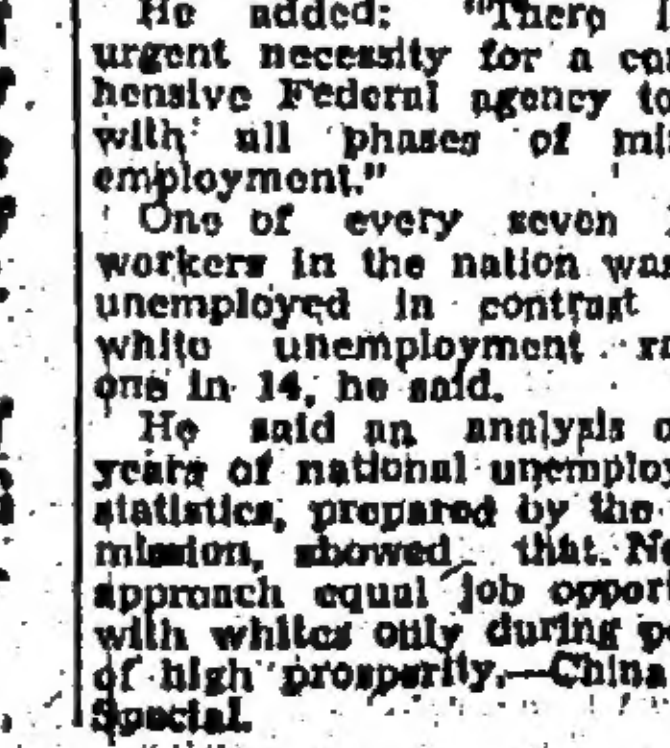
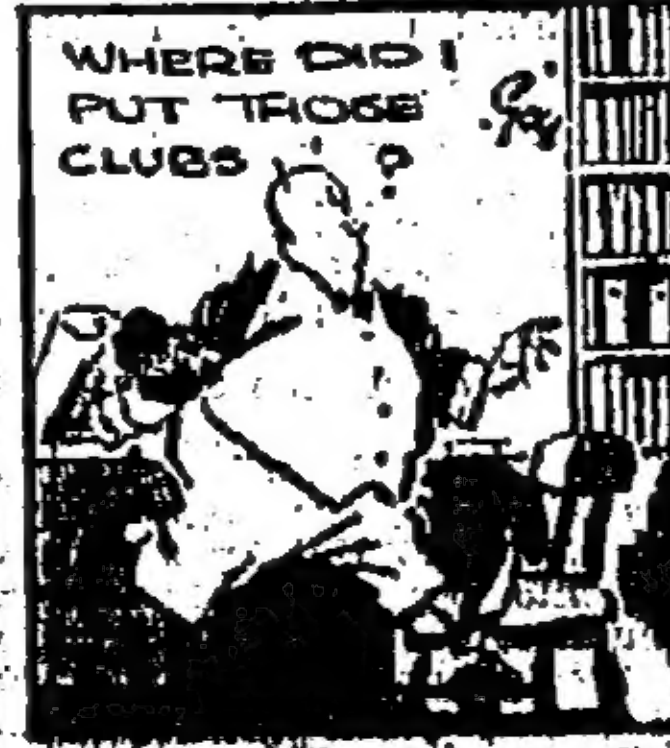
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A Flare-up In Ideological Dispute
CHINA FLAYS YUGOSLAVIADEATH FOR
WASHING THE
ENEMY'S
CLOTHES?

Cairo, May 4.
The Prosecutor-General today raised the possibility that the government may demand the death sentence for a Port Said laundryman who allegedly washed the clothes of Anglo-French troops during the Suez action.

The Prosecutor-General referred two men for trial before the Port Said Higher Military Court on charges of collaborating with the enemy in wartime.

CO-EXISTENCE
OR
CO-DEATH!

Newcastle, May 4.
Mr. James Griffiths, Deputy Leader of the Labour party, declared today that the choice facing the Soviet Union and the West was co-existence or co-death.

He told a Labour rally that the best way to remove the lack of trust between East and West was to agree to stop hydrogen bomb tests. That would create a better atmosphere and other pacts could follow.

Mr. John Horner, Secretary of the Fire Brigades Union, said May was the time of rebirth, but the Government, by carrying out the tests was advancing the time of no birth at all.

It was a scientific fact, he said, that it was possible to make a weapon which would destroy all life.—China Mail Special.

The Crisis
In France

Paris, May 4.
THE French Government crisis, now in its 20th day, marked time today while President Rene Coty prepared to make a fresh attempt tomorrow to find a new government leader.

M. Coty is reported to be hopeful that he can persuade the near-radical leader M. Rene Pleven, to continue his attempts to form a cabinet despite M. Pleven's announcement yesterday that he had abandoned his efforts.

M. Pleven made his decision after the Socialist refusal to participate in any Pleven government, although M. Guy Mollet, the Socialist leader, said his party would support M. Pleven's initiative.—China Mail Special.

'Smears The Socialist
State And
Beautifies Capitalism'

London, May 5.
The Peking People's Daily today attacked Yugoslavia's ideological stand and declared that Communism now had a "new sacred task—to carry out an irreconcilable struggle against modern revisionism," according to the New China News Agency.

In a lengthy editorial the newspaper, official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, alleged that the draft political programme of the Yugoslav party was "anti-Marxist-Leninist" and "out-and-out revisionist."

The programme is believed to have been the cause of the flare-up in the ideological dispute between Yugoslavia and these countries, revealed at the recent Yugoslav Communist Party Congress.

The People's Daily said the programme "smears the Socialist State and the Socialist camp and beautifies capitalism, the imperialist state and the imperialist camp."

It accused Yugoslav leaders of attempting "to induce the working class and other working people of various countries to take the road of surrender to capitalism."

The People's Daily said that in the new international situation, when "the revisionist harangues of the rightwing socialists" were losing effect, the Yugoslav programme "fits in exactly with what the imperialists and particularly the American imperialists need."

Yugoslav leaders had supported the deposed regime of Imre Nagy during the Hungarian uprising and tried to disrupt the unity of the socialist camp. The new party programme went a step further.

These leaders "should think soberly" will it be in the interests of the Yugoslav people to reject friendship with the countries in the socialist camp and with the Communist parties of other countries? the newspaper asked, according to the Agency.—Reuter.

Insecticide
Caused
Poisoning

Ernakulam, India, May 5.
Insecticide accidentally mixed with foodstuffs in an Indian freighter caused an outbreak of food poisoning which killed about 100 people in Kerala Province last week, it was revealed today.

Blaskara Panikkar, Deputy Chief of the State Police Crime Squad, told reporters that 15 cases of the poison, Folitol-605, were found to have been damaged in transit between Bombay and Cochin, and about 15 gallons of the deadly fluid had seeped into the cargo of food.

Mr. Panikkar had been ordered by the State Government to investigate the cause of the food poisoning.—Reuter.

Recession Hits The
American Negro

New York, May 4.
Mr. Charles Abrams, chairman of the New York State Commission against Discrimination, said today that many of the gains made by Negroes nationally in the past 10 years are being wiped out by the current recession.

In a statement, Mr. Abrams said the Negro was being "hit twice as hard as the white worker in the recession."

He added: "There is an urgent necessity for a comprehensive Federal agency to deal with all phases of minority employment."

One of every seven Negro workers in the nation was now unemployed in contrast to a white unemployment rate of one in 14, he said.

He said an analysis of 11 years of national unemployment statistics, prepared by the Commission, showed that Negroes approach equal job opportunity with whites only during periods of high prosperity.—China Mail Special.

The Reds In America
Don't Intend To Relax
Efforts: FBI Chief

Washington, May 4.
Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has told a Congressional committee that investigations in the past year showed that the present leadership of the United States Communist Party had "no intention of relaxing its efforts and that the increasing pressure of foreign-directed espionage networks will continue indefinitely."

Iraq Troops

Damascus, May 4.
Damascus newspapers said today that Iraq was still maintaining troop concentrations along the Syrian border.

Quoting official sources, the newspaper said the Syrian authorities were carefully watching the situation.—France-Press.

"Casualties"

Essex, May 4.
Over 600 realistically faked "casualties" took part here today in Britain's biggest-ever atom bomb exercise, which followed an imaginary attack on Millwall Docks, London.—China Mail Special.

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CABLE BRIEFS

Los Angeles, May 4. Society figure Mrs. Elizabeth Jane McGuire, 34, was a divorcee before she told the judge that her husband, Hudson, 47, spent all his time playing golf.

Mrs. McGuire said she couldn't enjoy the game, because she's allergic to grass.—United Press.

Gothen, May 4. Fraternal bonds between Robert Vannell, 21, of Detroit, and Robert Barons, 20, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, were broken with a cold chisel yesterday.

The two had been handcuffed together by fraternal pledges at Western Michigan College.—United Press.

Calcutta, May 4. Calcutta's 300 trains didn't run yesterday because a conductor was late to work.

The Streetcar Company fired the conductor. Five streetcar unions threatened a strike to demand his reinstatement.—United Press.

Chicago, May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Roshkooff think a bird in the air is worth two on the ledge.

The Roshkooffs haven't been able to open one of their windows since a pair of robins built a nest there several days ago.—United Press.

Jersey City, May 4. Joan Virbila may have a little trouble getting down the aisle to the altar when she marries Richard H. Drummond soon to St. Anne's Church.

Miss Virbila said she will wear a 60-foot lace and nylon train which is longer than the aisle itself.—United Press.

Rome, May 4. Bus conductor Fernando Balestrino found a handbag after passengers had left his vehicle in the heart of Rome.

Police are now searching for the owner; it contained a time bomb.—United Press.

London, May 4. Ghana's reigning beauty queen, Mrs. Janet Aggrey, has dropped out of a British beauty contest because of "unlucky pregnancy."—United Press.

Djakarta, May 4. Civil war in Indonesia is really most civil. Rebel prisoners were allowed to receive their families during Hari Raya, the Muslim New Year, which ends the Ramadan fast.—United Press.

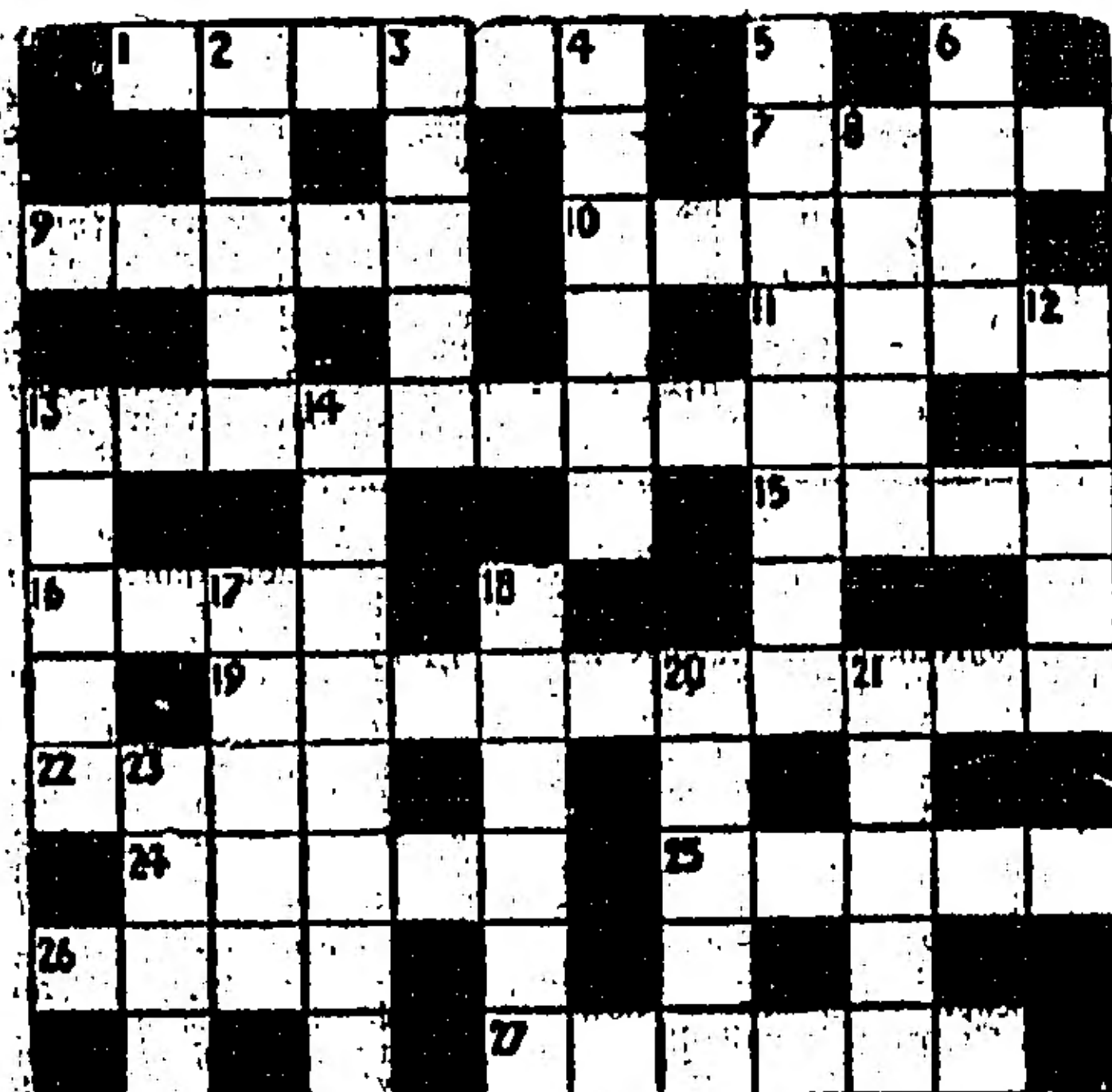
Liquor? Spore Council Couldn't Afford It!

Singapore, May 4. THE Singapore City Council was unable to afford liquor for a grand banquet for the visiting mayor of Georgetown, Penang, Mr. D. S. Ramaniathan, last night.

The Mayor, Mr. Eng Guan, a teetotaler, apologized for not serving liquor, but raising a glass of China tea, said "anyway, we have here something better than liquor."

A Council spokesman said later no liquor had been served, because the finance committee had allotted only \$10,000 to cover all the expenses of the two-day visit of Mr. Ramaniathan and three of his councillors.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Regard really favourably (6).
 - 7 One of the U.S.A. (4).
 - 9 Cuckoo (5).
 - 10 Does he live up to his subjects? (5).
 - 11 House in Kent? (4).
 - 13 True of those rising young men (2, 3, 3, 2).
 - 15 These letters call for a reply (4).
 - 16 Negro singer? (4).
 - 19 Take high-handedly (10).
 - 20 German industrial district (4).
 - 24 Prudent folks play it (3).
 - 26 River of France—the right hand one (5).
 - 28 Dutch South African (4).
 - 29 Doped cigarette (6).
- DOWN
- 2 Run off (5).
 - 3 Stage Lily of the past (6).
 - 4 Building material (6).
 - 5 Cooling twopenny (8).
 - 6 Not quite the first confetti (4).
 - 8 Lots (5).
 - 12 A thin candle (5).
 - 13 Outsize car—Is that the award? (5).
 - 14 Such a 'post is unpaid (6).
 - 17 Yellow pigment, perhaps (5).
 - 18 Puller on the railway? (10).
 - 21 Snapper's other nationality (4).
 - 22 Make for Greta? (5).
 - 23 Second word of many a tale (4).

BATONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Timber, 4 Oiler, 7 Modest, 8 Squid, 10 Cross, 12 Essence, 15 China, 16 Need, 17 Rare, 19 Truce, 20 Scotch, 21 Eden, 22 D-I-V-a-n, 24 Boden, 25 Flock, 26 Last-Is, 27 Hymn, 28 Tampere, 29 Modest, 30 Sequence, 31 Prince, 32 Hair, 33 Shitland, 34 Enter, 35 Headless, 36 Ketchup, 37 Actor, 38 Coy.

WHO IS BEHIND THE PROPAGANDA MOVE?

The Anti H-Tests Campaign

Probe Of Pacifist Move Is Suggested

Washington, May 4. Mr Lewis Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, said today that a deliberate propaganda campaign was being conducted to stop nuclear testing.

He added, in a television interview, that a great deal of money was being spent world-wide on the campaign. He said he did not know where the money for it came from.

Mr Strauss said: "It is a perfectly legitimate thing for people to do, but if they do it legitimately it would also be interesting if they did it openly," he said.

Asked if he thought the campaign was an outgrowth of pacifism in the United States, or whether he was hinting at "something more sinister," Mr Strauss said he was not trying to hint.

He said, however, that when the demand for suspension of tests came just as the Russians had finished their recent series and when the United States was about to begin its latest tests, "at least it runs up a signal which warrants enquiry."

Mr Strauss has recently been reported to be opposed to the suspension of testing and to have had differences with Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, who would favour a stoppage.

Differences

Asked about these reported differences, Mr Strauss said that his competency extended only to technical considerations which were only part of the complex, sensitive issue of statecraft which Mr Dulles and President Eisenhower had to weigh.

Mr Strauss' term of office expires in two months. He told a questioner that President Eisenhower had indicated that he wanted to reappoint him.

He added that he had not yet made up his mind whether to continue in his post but said that "naturally I have been thinking about people who might be reckless enough to enter the cage."—Reuter.

Peronistas Are Refused

Buenos Aires, May 4. An Argentine court today refused to grant legal status to the Peronista party, outlawed since the fall of ex-President Juan Peron.

The court also refused the Peronistas' application for the return of all assets confiscated after the 1955 revolution.

Judge Amilcar Cardoso said the ban on the Party's political activities was final.—Reuter.

Death At A Wedding

Beirut, May 4. A woman was shot to death last night during a fight between two clans, which started during a wedding reception in Zuhra, east of Beirut.

Lebanon, it was learned in Beirut today.

Members of the Frangies clan attacked the wedding party of the Doueili clan. In the resulting exchange of fire, which went on until midnight, a 30-year-old woman was killed by a stray bullet.—France-Press.

Princess Anne In Hospital

TAKEN BY MATRON TO FLOWER-DECKED WARD

London, May 4. SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Princess Anne entered hospital here tonight to have her tonsils and adenoids removed.

The Princess was driven to the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond Street from Windsor Castle.

On arrival at the hospital, she was led by the matron to a lift which carried her to a private ward.

Her room had already been decorated with flowers and from the flowerbeds at Buckingham Palace.

Miss Mabel Anderson, her nurse, was staying overnight with Princess Anne in the hospital.

The hospital authorities could not say when the Princess would be able to return to the Palace, but she would have her operation.

The Princess, who spent in August in a road house and accompanied the Queen and Prince Philip on their tour of the world.

Cold, Isn't It?



THE Duke of Edinburgh, wearing an overcoat against the chill wind, talks with Queen's Scouts from the Commonwealth at the St. George's Day parade of Queen's Scouts at Windsor Castle. He was deputising for the Queen, who had been advised to continue resting in bed following a heavy cold.—Reuterphoto.

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Long Hot Summer Of Violence Expected In New York

Police Are Alerted For Teenaged Gang Warfare

New York, May 4. New York City authorities are briefing police reinforcements to face a long hot summer of increased violence and bloody wars between the city's youth gangs.

Six hundred police, part of the reinforcements, will be drafted into the city's worst trouble spots, the swimming pools, beaches and parks.

They have been warned not to silhouette themselves against a light in the dark corners of parks, and to patrol "lovers' lanes" with particular care.

They will watch moonlight dances for "light-trousered boys who soon reveal they are not there for dancing."

Meanwhile, Mr J. Edgar Hoover, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has again flaked a flood of movies and television presentations which flaunt indecency and applaud lawlessness with the high juvenile crime rate.

In a week which has seen, in New York alone, the shotgun deaths of a youth gang leader and a schoolboy, Mr Hoover

said, "I feel duty bound to speak against this trend."

He cited the case of two young brothers who terrorised an Oklahoma town killing one man and wounding two, and then told the police they got the idea from watching television and movie crime stories.

TV CHANNELS

New York itself has seven television channels most of which operate about 14 hours a day. An average day will include murder, robbery, bloodshed and violence in one of the many Western and crime series.

But Mr Harold Fellows, President of the National Association of Broadcasters (N.A.B.), said in a statement from Los Angeles that he knew of no authoritative study supporting the theory that television contributes materially to juvenile delinquency.

The N.A.B. television code admonishes against violence and indecency and stations were constantly monitored, he said.

"Our search shows that programmes presented by television code stations and networks reflect the national conscience," China Mail Special.

MASS RAPE OF GIRL, AGED 14: MAN ARRESTED

Miami, May 4. A fourth man suspected of taking part in the mass rape of a 14-year-old girl was arrested on Saturday at Jacksonville, Florida, bus station, police reported.

The other suspects were arrested in Miami late on Thursday.

The pretty, school girl said four young men, one brandishing a pistol, stopped her walk along a dark street to a roller skating rink, forced her into their car and drove to a remote spot.

They assaulted her by turns and then released her, hysterical and near collapse, in her own neighbourhood.

Miami authorities said they will put the four men in a police lineup to possible identification by two other girls, aged 12 and 15, who said two youths lured them into a car and tried to attack them.

The girls, who were screaming and kicking, until they were released, said they were in a room at United States.

'More Moslem Than European'

GLUBB'S SON WANTS TO BE MOSLEM & MARRY ARAB GIRL

Oxford, May 4. Godfrey Glubb, 18-year-old Oxford undergraduate son of Lieutenant-General Sir John Glubb, said today he intended to become a Moslem and marry an Arab girl.

She is Susan Issi who lives in Amman and whose mother worked for his family as a nurse when his father was commander of the Arab Legion.

Godfrey Glubb told Reuter his father—the one-time "Glubb Pasha"—was very pro-Arab and broad-minded, "but I think he would rather I remained in the Christian faith."

He added: "My father has not expressed disapproval of approval of the union but I am deeply in love with Susan and I don't think there will be any difficulties."

"Although I have not seen Susan for three years, I hear from her every few months."

Godfrey said that he had known Susan, also aged 18, since they were 11. Her mother nursed his adopted Arab sisters and brother.

Sir John Glubb sent his son to Exeter College here a year ago to read politics, philosophy and economics.

Godfrey, however, is primarily concerned with furthering Arab causes, and often wears Arabic clothing in the streets of Oxford at local parties.

He told Reuter: "If God will give me strength, I will carry on my father's great work."

IRISH

His family was of Irish extraction and he thought that was why his father got on so well with the Arabs who were "very much like the Irish."

Godfrey added: "I am more Moslem than European and I was brought up in Jordan and Amman and spent much time in the desert."

"I support the Algerian movement chiefly on moral grounds, and I am convinced that demands for independence are justified. That is why I support the rebels."

"I like the French very much and it is a great tragedy to see French democratic principles betrayed by the official policy of the French government."

"In Oxford and England as a whole I am doing all in my power to support the aims of the rebellion."—Reuter.

Margaret Relaxes On A Tropic Isle



Princess Margaret

Belize, May 4. PRINCESS Margaret today relaxed on the gleaming white beach of her tiny coral island "hideaway"—Sergeant's Cove—a few miles off the British Honduras coast.

Basking in the warm sun a few feet from the water's edge, the Princess watched pelicans lazily hunting shoals of small fish.

She picked off chickens, straws, lobsters and a selection of tropical fruits specially prepared on the palm-fringed island which is owned by a group of wealthy American fishing enthusiasts.

Throughout the day the Admiralty ship HMS Vidal cruised far offshore guarding the Princess—patrol.

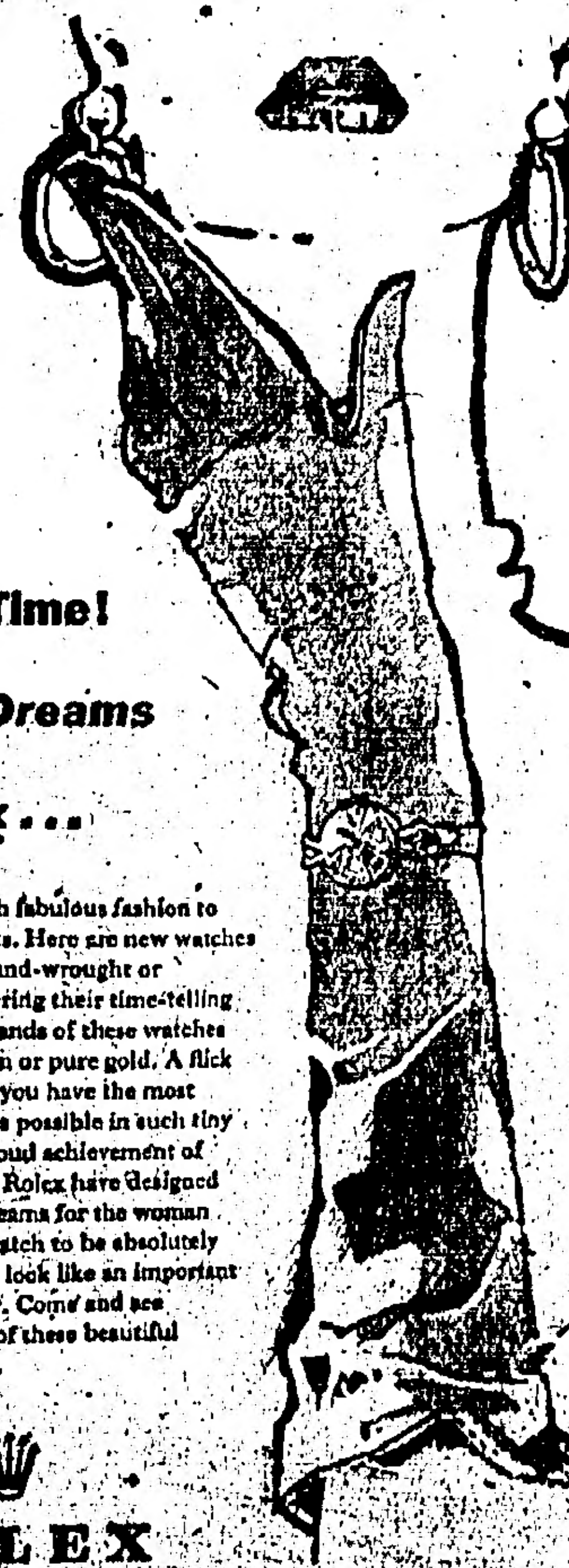
Sources close to the Royal party said the Princess was "absolutely delighted" at her first glimpse of the island which last night was bathed in the silver light of a full moon.—Reuter.

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The blow that ended the Jimmy Wilde legend

DRAMAS are four-a-penny in the fight game. Every body draws breath from the blood-bucket. But even case-hardened Londoners, raised on the arc-lighted rumpuses of the ring, would find it hard to parallel the eye-popping excitement that came their way on the night of January 18, 1921, at the Royal Albert Hall, where Jimmy Wilde, the Ghost with a Hammer in his Hand, got himself beaten to a pulp by an Italian-American called Pete Herman with the Prince of Wales bobbing up and down in a ringside seat.

I've seen a few other fights since then, but Herman v. Wilde is moulded indelibly in the memory—possibly because I paid an ill-afforded £2 for the privilege of watching it, and got my ear clipped by a steward for trying to swipe a more expensive viewpoint.

Jimmy Wilde also got his ear clipped—plus plenty. Jimmy, the Mighty Atom, the Rhonda Kid, the Indian Famine, the pipe-stem little ex-pitboy with a punch like an irritated H-bomb. Never again were we to see him win a fight. Herman knocked the hammer out of his hand, and the whole of sporting London mourned the passing of a legend.

by
George
Whiting

booth—when they paid him the then colossal fee of £8,000 to fight Pete Herman for the latter's world bantamweight championship.

Teddy Lewis, Wilde's manager, agreed to a 20-round title fight for £8,000 plus £250 expenses, all deposited in a British bank. Referee Jack Smith got £50 in £1 notes. Herman's share has remained undisclosed.

FALLEN IDOL

We hollered and we howled, not so much because our idol had been shattered, but because we felt in our bones that these wise-guy Americans had beaten him to the draw. To quote the pugilistic idiom, Jimmy Wilde was "done up in style" before the first flickering jab had left on his thick-ear mission.

To recap, Wilde, built like a gnat, was four months short of his 28th birthday, five years past his winning of the fly-weight championship of the world from the Zulu Kid, and nine years beyond his introduction to the Blackfriars Ring, where a frightened management had been scared stiff of exposing so frail a youth to the ribaldry of the crowd, and the punches of one Young Nipper, whom he proceeded to knock out in 45 seconds.

Wilde had lost but two of his 850 battles—400 of them in the

where promoters, managers, stewards and one and all proceeded to drive him half crazy with pleas, threats, solicitations and advice.

What a way to run a fight! Out front, reactive patrons came near to rioting. Backstage, harassed officials tried to sort out cock-eyed contracts which called upon Wilde to weigh not more than 8st. 6lb. at ringside, while permitting Herman to meet the same stipulation at two o'clock—and come in as heavy as he pleased at night.

Actually, Herman fought at at least 8st. 6lb. Wilde weighed 7st. 11lb.

Suddenly a red-faced official appeared in Wilde's dressing-room with the news that the Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) had arrived at the hall and that his companion, Lord Londsdale, was on his way to talk to the badgered and bewildered little Welshman.

That settled it. Wilde, fretful and fuming, jumped off the rubbing table and cried: "I'm tired of these arguments. I don't care what Herman weighs. If the Prince wants me to fight, I'll fight."

Ten minutes later the Prince of Wales was mounting the ring steps, thanking Wilde for his gesture and asking: "Do you think you can beat Herman?"

RESERVES GONE

"No, sir," replied Wilde. "Not after all this bother. But he'll have to knock me senseless to beat me."

A grim prophecy and we were soon to know its truth. Within two minutes, it was revealed to us all that our hero was there in gallantry and spirit, but not much else. The zip had gone and no swift counter-punch cut the smoky air as Herman opened up with an unorthodox but unimpeded right cross to Wilde's jaw.

But Pete Herman was in no hurry. With a 20lb. pull in the weights, he permitted, even encouraged, his frail opponent to wear himself down.

By the ninth round all sling had gone from Wilde's once omnipotent left hand; by the 12th the reserves of Rhonda Kid were spent; and by the 15th Herman was in rampaging pursuit of a game but weary little man.

The climax, inevitable from start, arrived in Round 17—borne on a punch that put the fragile Wilde out of all count commission. A punch that was later held to be at least part responsible for Jimmy losing his world flyweight title to Pancho Villa in New York after a two-year interval.

Herman shot the straightest of straight rights at an unpro-



lected chin, and over went Wilde half-way out of the ring for a count of seven. Another power-laden right-hander met him as he scrambled back, and this time the immortal Jimmy Wilde was sent hurtling through the ropes. I can hear to this day the thud of his head as it hit the edge of the ring.

That punch ended the invincibility of the Mighty Atom—but not immediately. Up at "nine," Wilde offered the pathetic resistance of a puppet, took another count of five, and, incredibly, rose again.

But no rip-roaring coup de grace was to be Herman's that night. Referee Smith saw that. With one swift movement—he waved the American aside, gathered Wilde in his arms, and carried the battered little body to the corner.

That was our grim curtain. But every drama has to have its epilogue. A moderately prosperous and certainly tubbier Jimmy Wilde—now thinning a little as the aftermath of a road accident last year—still goes to the fights.

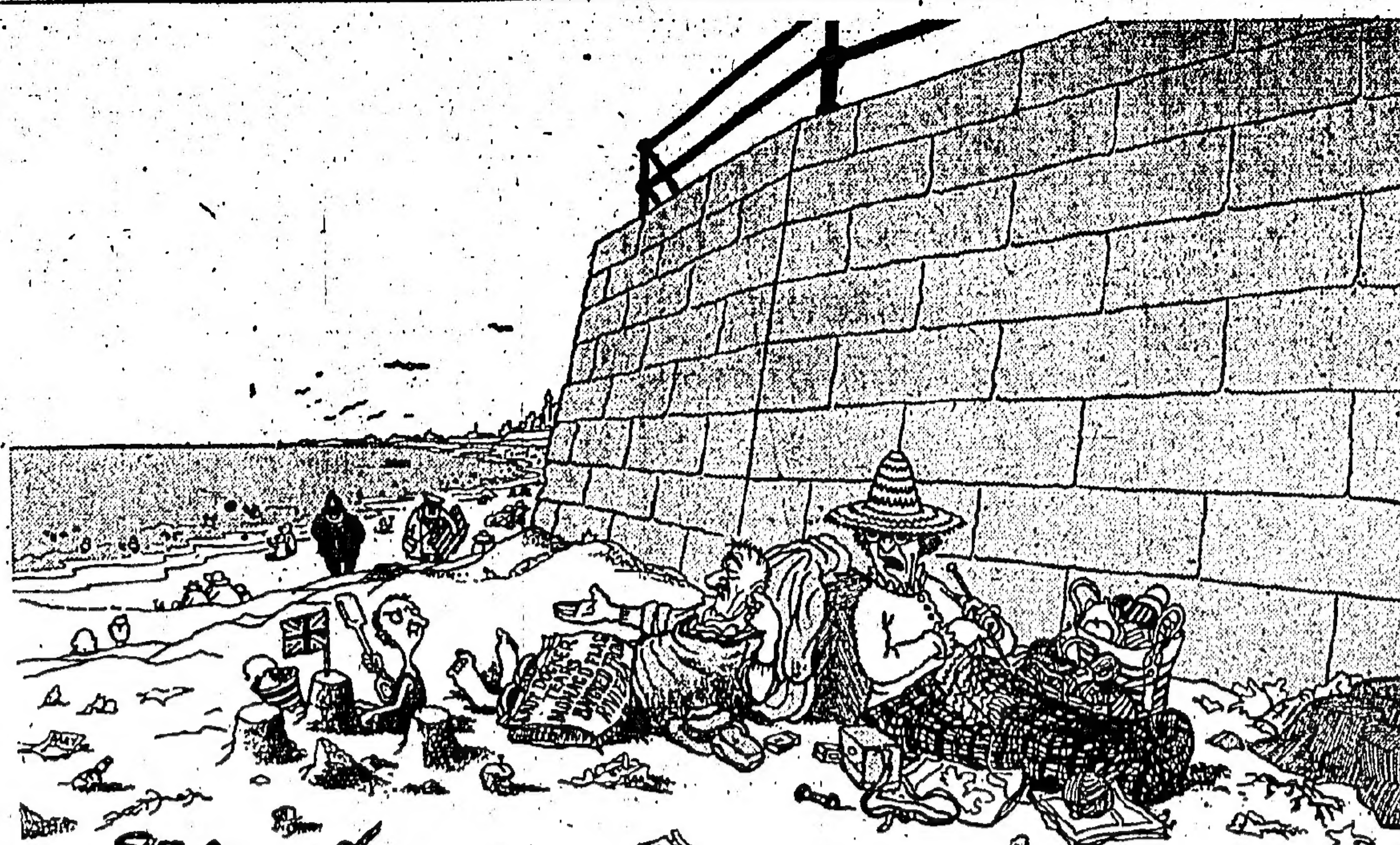
Pete Herman, last time I heard of him, was also doing well as a night club proprietor in his native New Orleans. Too bad he went blind.

LONDON

DRAMAS



"Boy, lend me that flag to give your mother to see if it works over here."



WHY THIS PICTURE ALARMS ME

THE two great nations of Western Europe present a sad contrast.

France is again without a Government, torn by seemingly insoluble conflict. The head of the German Government has been an honoured guest in London.

Or rather he has honoured us by his presence. We and all others in the Western world, including the United States, are his clients. He lays down the policy that we must follow. Humbly, gratefully, we do his bidding.

I remember

It is all to the good that someone should "speak for Europe." Good that some European statesman should stand pre-eminent and resolute. But how much better it would be for us all if this European leader were a great Frenchman instead of Dr. Adenauer.

The French often do things to make us impatient. I remember these things. But I remember much more. I remember that Britain and France were the only Great Powers who went through the First World War together from first to last.

I remember that only two countries declared war against Hitler in the name of freedom. I remember that Soviet Russia and the United States, waited to be attacked. The two who chose war were Britain and France.

France was struck down. She suffered, not only militarily, but also the spiritual poison of Marshal Pétain and his Vichy Government. Thousands of Frenchmen served in the Resistance.

We may be irritated by the French. We may sometimes be angry. But we stand closer to them than to any other European people—not only geographically but in spirit. Their weakness is our loss.

Just as certainly it is Germany's gain. I do not grudge the Germans a happy and prosperous existence. I would like to see the East German freed from Communism just as I would like to see the Czechs, the Poles, and the Russians themselves freed from Communism.

But I recall when a German came to Britain claiming to speak for Europe and to dictate to us what our policy should be. Dr. Adenauer is neither a tyrant nor a warmonger. He has an honourable record among Germans. For in the days of Hitler's rule, he did NOTHING.

That is a rare achievement as Germans go. It is more than can be said for many of those who are now building up Germany's armed forces. They fought their best for Hitler's victory.

Of course they say they did it for Germany, not for Hitler. The fact remains that if the



THE HONOURED GUEST: the Queen welcomes Adenauer to Windsor Castle.

by
A. J. P.
TAYLOR

German armies had won, the man who sent 5,000,000 Jews to the gas chambers would now be ruling all Europe, including Britain. And not a German would cheer.

Dr. Adenauer stood aside. He did not resist. He did not act. But he is free from blame.

And now he has succeeded, far better than ever Hitler did, in accomplishing the same part of Hitler's policy.

Why is this? Is he a dynamic personality? Has he a wide European vision? Can he speak like a prophet? Not at all. He is a solid, hard-headed administrator who spent most of his life as Mayor of Cologne. He has one simple effective weapon. He has persuaded the Americans that he alone can provide the barrier against Russian Bolshevism.

Hitler tried the same trick 20 years ago. And plenty of people believed him until it was almost too late. Dr. Adenauer plays just the same tune. And this time he gets willing listeners.

Of course we want to keep Russian Bolshevism out of Europe. But if we are prepared to sacrifice everything to this, our principles, our independence, our friends—why on earth did we go against Hitler? He would have done the job of beating the Russians if that is all we ask from life.

Instead, we spent years in bitter war. To do what? To establish in Germany a ruler who proposes to succeed where Hitler failed.

We made Dr. Adenauer the defender of the West. Now we are dependent on him.

not the remedy. He wants Germany to be important, to occupy the front of the stage.

This is why he opposes so violently any idea of "disengagement"—the idea that both Russians and Americans should withdraw from Central Europe. This would improve the chances of peace but it would end Dr. Adenauer's run as the great European leader.

I see Dr. Adenauer's point. He is no doubt quite right so far as he and the Germans are concerned. But why should we insist in the same way on uniting Germany? What does it matter to us whether there are two Germanies or three? For don't forget: there are already two free German States—Austria and the Federal Republic. Why not a third?

A British statesman who dealt with Soviet Russia about British interests instead of obeying Dr. Adenauer, could, in my opinion, get a settlement.

Mr. Kravchenko is a sensible man. He knows as well as we do that nuclear war would destroy us all. He would settle for things as they are. He will not settle for a united Germany. Can you blame him?

A straight settlement offers the best chance of more freedom for the Poles and Czechs, who were our allies when the Germans were busy in a different way. The Russians helped us to beat the Germans then. I would stand by the Russians against a united Germany now.

If not, the time will soon come when the instead of welcoming Germany's ruler, in Britain our rulers will be going over to Germany to receive their orders, much as Caval and Mussolini and the rest on danted attendance on Hitler.

What he wants is the grievance, Hitler.

Quite right

THERE must be no stopping of nuclear tests: there must be no relaxation of tension, there must be no renewal of friendship between us and our great war-time ally—until Germany is united. Taxes cannot go down. People cannot live in peace. Science cannot be turned to creative purposes—until Germany is united.

Yet Dr. Adenauer himself is not keen on reunification. What he wants is the grievance, Hitler.

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THE TOAST IS 'THE CHAMPIONS'

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting
 ANP & OC, Council Meeting, SCM
 Football Board Meeting, 9:30 p.m.
 Monthly Meeting of HK Football
 Referees Association, China Fleet
 Club, 9 p.m.

Tennis
 Men's "A" Division: KCC v
 SCAC, HAF v HKCC, CRC v
 HKCCA
 Ladies' "A" Division: CRC v LHC.

TOMORROW

Meeting
 HKFA Inter-Club Committee
 Meeting, Sports Road, 9:45 p.m.
 Tennis
 Men's "B" Division: LHC v Urban
 Club, HKFA v HKCC, CRC v
 HKCCA
 Ladies' "B" Division: CRC v
 SCAC, HAF v LHC (1).

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

13th Race Meeting—10th May,
 1958

There will be only NINE
 races at this Meeting.

The first Saddling Bell will
 be rung at 2.00 p.m. instead
 of 1.30 p.m., and the first
 Race run at 2.30 p.m. instead
 of 2.00 p.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
 A. E. ARNOLD,
 Secretary.

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13th Race Meeting—
 10th May, 1958

As the above Race Meeting
 now consists of 9 Races in-
 stead of 10 Races as origi-
 nally arranged, a refund of
 \$2.00 will be made to all
 purchasers of Through
 Tickets for this Race Meet-
 ing in cases where the
 Through Tickets were paid
 for prior to 1.00 p.m. on 30th
 April, 1958. The refund will
 be made on presentation of
 each Through Ticket at the
 Club's Office at Queen's
 Building, Chater Road, Hong
 Kong.

By Order of the Stewards,
 PEAT, MARWICK,
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 Treasurers.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1958.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription
 Ponies 1959

The Stewards have ordered
 a batch of 100 Australian
 Subscription Ponies to race
 in 1959 and they now invite
 Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be
 obtained from the Secretary's
 Office, Alexandra House, 8th
 Floor.

The Subscription List will
 close at NOON on Friday,
 30th May, 1958.

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Special Cash Sweep on the
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Over 1,000,000 Tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will
 close on Friday, 9th May, 1958 as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.
 5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.
 Queen's Building, Ground
 Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public
 Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday,
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Ho Cheung-yau Punches
Four Holes In
The Busmen's Ticket

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This much vaunted game was as one-sided as the score suggests. It was in fact just about as much a serious contest as would be derived from the matching of 'Kenny Kwok' on a thoroughbred against me on a packmule in a race round the course at Happy Valley. Mere hard endeavour is not enough as KMB discovered.

The score sheet says South China won by 5 goals to 1. . . . But if the champions had taken only a fair percentage of the chances they carved for themselves they would have won by a cricket score. Had they done so they would not have been flattered. . . . neither would the Busmen have been unduly ill-treated. KMB's challenge was no more than superficial.

This was KMB at near rock-bottom. Watching them in action it was impossible to believe that over a season's competition they were relatively only a solitary point worse off than South China. They were outclassed in every department of the game. Lau Tim was sadly missed and strangely enough it was their biggest lights that shone in the smallest places.

Atrocious

Wai Fat-kim had an atrocious game. All the old tricks of cheap gallery play were back in evidence—we thought he had shed this weakness—but they were there again and he paid the inevitable penalty.

He should certainly have saved two, and maybe three, of the goals that beat him and the crowning moment in his in-glorious performance surely came with South China's fourth counter. Little winger, Wong Chi-kwong—for my money the fittest and liveliest soccer player in the world—slipped round Lo Kwok-leung and sent a rising shot close to the near post. It was a cinch for any goal-keeper and Wai Fat-kim jumped to it with all the confidence in the world. He even got a good grip on the ball. Suddenly he saw Mok Chun-wah racing in to challenge him . . . and unaccountably he released his hold on the ball which dropped at the winger's feet. Mok immediately swept it across the goal and Ho Cheung-yau dived head-long to send the ball flashing into the net.

Great Goal

It was a great goal by the capturing and persistent South China forwards . . . but what a boot by Wai Fat-kim. It would be wrong, however, to put all the blame for this crushing defeat on Wai Fat-kim. The fault of the matter is that KMB simply were not good enough and, quite apart from their goal-keeper, skipper Tang Sum, Chow Shui-hung, Lum Kam-tong and Lau Shu-wah can seldom have played poorer. Chow Shui-hung was woefully weak and long before the end he had given up trying to find a way through the tightly packed South China defence. The winger so often so fiery was in complete surrender but he was not helped by an out-of-form Tang Sum behind him. The veteran wing-half found the wiles and swift switching of the South China forwards too much for him. He never seemed sure who he was supposed to be marking. Eventually Yiu Cheuk-yin and Ho Cheung-yau had tricked and

taunted him into submission to such an extent that both broke forwards were able to amble long distances without being tackled. Chan Tai-hung was out of his depth.

Tottering

If the KMB defence was generally tottering on the brink, their important forward line never really looked capable of bringing South China's defence into the same uncertain state. In fact the Busmen should get their expert mechanics to have a look at this spluttering front rank. It was frequently missing in every cylinder . . . there was a definite loss of driving power and it slipped out of gear early on and never recovered.

Lau Kai-chu was, as usual, unrecognisable when opposed to his brother Lau Yee and in this game his sole contribution was a late drop shot which flew high over the bar. Lau Chi-lam looked as though he might have been able to do something if he had been given the right kind of backing but, when this was not forthcoming, he faded right out of the picture like the rest of his mates. . . . and what of South China. They were looking round and in so doing they made a mockery of the fact that before the match the league table suggested that KMB were their 'rivals'. They were streets ahead of the opposition in every facet of the game and they walked through the 90 minutes with all the assurance of champions . . . past and present.

Every Man

Every man in the side played his part in the victory. The big names showed, they enjoy such soccer eminence and the youngsters proved that they are learning fast. Goalkeeper Lau Kin-cheung had one magnificent save in the first half when he fingered a great header by Lau Chi-hung over the bar and in this outing he looked a much better goal-keeper than Wai Fat-kim. He got on with the job in hand. There were no unnecessary fills in his work and his cool clean-cut performance gave confidence to the men in front of him. Lau Chi-hung continued to show improved form and young Kwok Kam-hung played Chow Shui-hung right out of the proceedings. The middle line was positive in everything it did. The trio were always looking for ways of building up an attack and Ho Chi-hung was followed by another at this same end when he was successful in this as his more renowned mates.

Real Power

The real power of the Caroline side, however, was up front where once again they showed their strength. The KMB rear lines to ribbons as they carved their intricate paths towards the Busmen's goal. Ho Cheung-yau scored four grand goals and with Yiu Cheuk-yin formed a forward line that was too much for the opposition. Wong Chi-kwong was a sprightly winger whose flashing bursts up the touchline always had the crowd buzzing with appreciation. . . . while on the other side of the field Mok Chun-wah was brilliant and blundering in turn. His understanding with his partner was once again brilliant, but when it came to finishing the winger missed several golden opportunities of scoring by wild or weak shooting. A capacity crowd assembled in brilliant sunshine for the game and the Hongkong Stadium was a blaze of colour as the players lined up on a playing pitch which looked nearly perfect.

There was little between the sides at the start and as both teams spurred for an early opening there was no immediate suggestion of the one-sided encounter that was to follow. The first thrill came when Lau Yee almost turned a loose ball into his own net and it was followed by another at the same end when Lau Chi-lam got his head to a Chow Shui-hung cross and, from a position near the penalty spot, sent a gorgeous header goalward. It was an effort worthy of the 'busmen's

ward but Lau Kin-cheung threw himself upwards and sideways to tip the ball spectacularly over the bar. It was the last time apart from KMB's late goal—that Lau Kin-cheung was really in any danger.

South China took the lead in the 20th minute when Ho Cheung-yau carried the ball right through the hesitant KMB defence to beat Wai Fat-kim all ends up.

This compensated for an astonishing miss by the same player some ten minutes earlier when with the undefended goal at his mercy he drove the ball wide of the post.

In the 30th minute Ho Cheung-yau increased South China's lead and they turned round two goals ahead.

Faded Steadily

In the second half KMB faded steadily and it was only a matter of time before they fell further behind. Wai Fat-kim misjudged on several occasions and when he slipped up again in the 70th minute Yiu Cheuk-yin was right on hand to extract the full penalty.

His close range shot put South China on velvet and the fans started to make their way to the exits. Those who left early missed the fine fourth goal which I have already described . . . and they also missed an even more brilliant fifth and final counter by South China.

Nine minutes from the end Ho Cheung-yau chased a loose ball out to the right touchline, hooked it cleverly over Chan Tai-hung's head, raced into the penalty area and finally let Wai Fat-kim sprawled in the dust as he tried in vain to stop a rising left foot drive from finding a billet in the back of the net. A glorious goal by a great-hearted player.

Five minutes from the end Lau Chi-hung snatched in the South China defence in an un-guarded moment and chalked one-off-the-defence . . . but it was no more than an insignificant face saver.

One-Sided

VERDICT:—Too one-sided to be a good match. It was hard enough in parts, but served only to underline the fact that at present Hongkong club football is virtually a one-horse race.

Once again we had to watch a clash of colours for half the game. . . . Wai Fat-kim charged his red sweater for a yellow flag at the interval. . . . he should have been ordered to do just that before the game started at all.

I think we can now propose the toast of the day. . . . To The Champions. . . . coupled with the name of Ho Cheung-yau who scored these four grand goals and who missed a silver just after all. . . . even if some of the disillusioned Busmen will take a lot of convincing of that.

SOUTH CHINA:—Lau Kin-cheung, Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam-hung, Lau Tak-hay, Lau Yee, Ho Chi-kwan, Wong Chi-kwong, Ho Cheung-yau, Lau Kook-ik, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.
KMB:—Wai Fat-kim, Lo Pak, Lo Kwok-leung, Tang Sum, Chan Tai-hung, Leung Kit, Chow Shui-hung, Lau Chi-lam, Lau Kai-chu, Lam Kam-tong, Lau Shu-wah.
 Referee: Major R. Webb.

A Century Maker?



New Zealand captain John Reid at Stuart Surge's sports shop in London where he chose equipment for the current tour of England.—Central Press Photo.

EPSOM DERBY
ENTRY WINS
AT LONGCHAMP

Paris, May 4.

Mme Leon Volterra's Noel II, who is engaged in the Epsom Derby, won the 5,000,000-franc (\$4,170) Prix Noailles over one mile three furlongs at Longchamp today.

Noel, taking the lead in the straight, ran on well to win by two lengths from M. Fernand Bernard's Mafelm, with M. Jacques Foule's New Major, half a length further behind, third in the field of 12. Prince Aly Khan's Capitaine Corcoran, who finished fourth, a length behind New Major, is a Derby entry. Mafelm and New Major do not hold the crimpage.

TRAINER

Noel (Vatellor—Muneco) is trained by Francois Mathet, who also trains Bella Paola, winner of the Newmarket 1,000 guineas and favourite for the Epsom Oaks.

Parimutuel dividends for a 10-franc stake were: 25 francs; places 13, 15, 19 francs.

M. Benoit Deutsch's Paris II, who is entered in the Epsom Derby and the Doncaster St. Leger, finished fourth of 13 in the Prix De L'Esperance, won by another of Mme Volterra's horses, Tello.

Davis Cup

Berne, May 4.
 Switzerland qualified to meet Poland in the second round of the European Zone in the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition today when they beat Austria by three matches to two here.

Austria made it 2-2 when Franz Salko beat Erwin Balcerat 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, 6-0, but Martin Frosch clinched the tie for Switzerland by beating Franz Hilde 6-0, 6-4, 6-1 in the last match.—Reuter.

Rose Wins

Naples, May 4.
 Mervyn Rose, the Australian Davis Cup player, won the Men's Singles title in the International Lawn Tennis tournament here today when he beat Sven Davidson (Sweden) 6-4, 6-7, 4-6, 12-10.

The Women's Singles title was won by Miss Johanna Ramirez of Mexico who beat Heather Segal, of South Africa, 7-5, 6-4 in the final.—Reuter.

Friendly

Rio De Janeiro, May 4.
 Brazil beat Paraguay by five goals to one after leading 3-0 at half-time in a friendly soccer international here today. The match was part of the World Cup preparation for both countries.—Reuter.

US Major League Baseball

BALTIMORE ORIOLES
BEAT DETROIT TIGERS
IN DOUBLE-HEADER

New York, May 4.

The Baltimore Orioles swept a double-header from the Detroit Tigers, 4-3 and 4-0, today with the help of first-class pitching by 18-year-old Milt Pappas and Jack Harshman.

Pappas, who was pitching high school ball in Detroit a year ago, left the opener with a pulled tendon in his below in the seventh inning but received credit for his first major league victory. Harshman became the first American League pitcher to win four games as he pitched a five-hitter in the second game.

The Boston Red Sox rebounded from a 2-1 loss to beat the Cleveland Indians by the same score in the nightcap of their double-header, while the Washington Senators beat the Kansas City Athletics, 7-3, and played a 2-2 tie with them in other A.L. activity. The Chicago White Sox-New York Yankees double-header was rained out.

(2nd Game, 14 Innings)
 Cincinnati 290-000-000-00-0-3 10 0
 Chicago 0-000-000-000-00-2 8 0
 United Press.

(2nd Game, 10 Innings)
 Philadelphia 000-001-101-2-10-0
 Los Angeles 002-002-102-15-10-0
 San Francisco 010-010-000-4-10-0
 St. Louis 000-000-000-00-0-0
 (9) and Peterson, Folles (6); Cronk, Miller (6); Worthington (6) and Thomas, Schmidt (5), LHS—Copeia (1st and 6th) Cronk (2nd). WP—Worthington (1-1) LP—Folles (0-1)—United Press.

Two-Run Homer
 Gene Woodling slammed a two-run homer in the first inning of the Baltimore-Detroit opener and then threw out the potential tying run to the plate in the eighth. Jim Busby's two-run homer was the Orioles' big blow of the nightcap.

Frank Malone singled in the 12th inning to drive in the winning run for the Red Sox, who saw \$100,000 bonus kid Frank Baumgartner go the distance and allow only eight hits. Baumgartner struck out five and walked only four. The Indians won the first game when rookie speedster Gary Geyer scored from first base on a ninth-inning double by Bobby Avila. Mike Garcia got credit for the victory.

Dick Hyde yielded only one single in six scoreless relief innings to pick up his second win in the Washington-Kansas City opener. The Senators took command of the game with a four-run sixth-inning rally at the expense of Murry Dickson. Albie Pearson went 4-for-5 for the Senators in the second game which was called at the end of nine innings because of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st Game)
 Cleveland 000-000-011-2-9-0
 Boston 000-000-000-0-0-0
 Kelly, Garcia (1); Haddock (1); and White, WP—Garcia (1-0).
(2nd Game)
 Kansas City 000-000-000-3-7-1
 Washington 000-000-000-0-0-0
 Kelly, Garcia (1); Haddock (1); and White, WP—Garcia (1-0).
(3rd Game)
 Kansas City 000-000-000-3-7-1
 Washington 000-000-000-0-0-0
 Kelly, Garcia (1); Haddock (1); and White, WP—Garcia (1-0).
(4th Game)
 Detroit 000-000-000-0-0-0
 St. Louis 000-000-000-0-0-0
 Foytack, Aquirre (1); Valentini (1); and Foytack, WP—Aquirre (1-0).
(5th Game)
 Detroit 000-000-000-0-0-0
 St. Louis 000-000-000-0-0-0
 Foytack, Aquirre (1); Valentini (1); and Foytack, WP—Aquirre (1-0).
(6th Game)
 Detroit 000-000-000-0-0-0
 St. Louis 000-000-000-0-0-0
 Foytack, Aquirre (1); Valentini (1); and Foytack, WP—Aquirre (1-0).

However, the turning point of the match came when Gonzales outmatched Head in the marathon third set. The pair battled on even terms until Gonzales, holding a 12-12 lead, broke Head's service in the 20th match. It was the first time in the match that Gonzales had broken Head's service.

BROKE SERVICE

After an intermission, Gonzales evened the match in the third set as he broke Head's service in the second and sixth games deciding set. Gonzales broke Head's service in the third game to grab a 2-1 lead. The Champion then held his service and ran out the match. Gonzales, who holds a 37-32 edge over Head in their current cross-country tour, appeared to gain strength after winning the third set. Head seemed to fade following the loss.

Following the match it was announced that Head suffered a hip injury which prevented him from playing in the final double matches. The injury did not appear to have hampered his play in the singles.

As a result of Head's injury, Gonzales and "Little Pancho" Segura won the doubles matches against Head and Tony Trabert by default.—United Press.

Juventa

Milan, May 4.
 Turin's Juventa today won the Italian football championship. Turin had 47 points; Naples, Florence and Padua tied for second place with 38 points each.—France Press.

THE GAMBOLE



By Barry Appleby



Time on your hands..



Major Upset By Recreio 'B'

Beat Craigengower In Four To One Victory

IRC JUST EDGES OUT KCC

by "TOUCHER"

Recreio "A" and the Indian Recreation Club gained a good start in the senior division event of the Colony's forty-third annual inter-club lawn bowls league competition which began on Saturday.

Recreio "A", who are all out to win the title for the eleventh time since the League began in 1910, claimed a 4-1 win over Talkoo Club at Quarry Bay, Indian Recreation Club, another very strong contender for top honours in this division just managed to edge out Kowloon Cricket Club in the match of the week by 4-1, and Kowloon Bowling Green Club took an initial lead in the First Division League table with a 4-0 victory over a depleted Kowloon Dock twelve.

Promoted

The team of the week, however, was undoubtedly Recreio "B". Just promoted from the Second Division, and aided by only two of Recreio's regular senior bowlers, they made a brilliant opening of the season by scoring a 4-1 major upset victory over the reigning champions, Craigengower Cricket Club.

Matching the success of the Recreio juniors in the First Division were the very fine performances of Police Recreation Club in the Second Division and the newly-formed Talkoo twelve in the Third Division. The custodians of the law claimed as their victims Indian Recreation Club, who were in the First Division last year, and Talkoo, consisting of a number of novices surprised their supporters, by handing the favoured IRC team a 4-1 defeat. The usual dispute of early seasonality with its symptoms of players trying hard to find back their green and weight was again very much in evidence during these opening matches. Craigengower Cricket Club, "A", last year's champions were not immune to this, and further handicapped by the absence of no fewer than three of their last season's regular players, C. H. Rossetti, P. K. Lau and Francis Lam, had to beg out to a Recreio "B" twelve, who were playing a more consistent brand of bowls.

Trailing

G. F. Rozario, A. M. Baptista, A. A. Gutierrez and C. A. Coelho paved the way to their side's victory by scoring a dramatic 29-16 win over the Craigengower four of G. F. Santos, A. K. Lennell, G. A. Souza and A. E. Contes. Trailing behind by 3-14 at the end of the eighth end, they rallied back on the next few ends and at the tea-interval were only one shot behind at 14-16. That, however, was not all. After tea, Contes' four never scored at all. In the remaining eight ends, Coelho and his men, aided by some exceptionally fine bowling by A. M. Baptista at No. 2, piled up 15 more shots to win comfortably by 29-16.

On the next rink, Recreio's L. M. Remedios, H. A. Ozorio, C. P. Basto and J. F. V. Ribeiro were well on their way to victory at the tea-interval when they led C. K. Sung, W. C. Ogley, E. G. W. and George Hong Choy by 18-10. Brilliant bowling by Ogley at No. 2 after tea played a great part in enabling the Craigengower four to stage a magnificent recovery. Their six successive heads and despite a four by their opponents on the last end, coasted home by a 20-23 margin.

Backs To Wall

The third rink saw also the Craigengower four of W. C. Young, R. Tay, C. C. Ma and S. L. Leonard, fighting with their backs to the wall throughout the game. With both F. G. Luiz and skip C. E. Passos in brilliant form whether in drawing or in playing heavy, Leonard's four found themselves at the tail-end of a 5-17 score at the tea-interval. By the end of the 10th end they were still behind by 12-20. A good shot by skip Leonard on the 20th end enabled his four to chalk up a three. Playing a heavy draw, he succeeded in slicing the jack to one side. On the last end, the Craigengower four were lying four shots, when Luiz trailed the jack a few inches to lie a single. A beautiful shot by Ma robbed the Recreio four of their full go-ahead port on the forehead, with a fairly heavy shot to rest the first shot for a count of four. Leonard's first

draw was well wide of the mark and Passos went through with his first wood. Leonard succeeded in putting in a counter with his last wood and Passos was timbered in his second attempt, leaving his opponents with a count of five and the final score tied at 20-20.

The match of the week between Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox Road, lived up well to expectations. In a close and thrilling finish, the Indians emerged winners by 3½-1½. The final score in aggregate shots was 60-37 and the issue was not decided until the last head of the match was played out. The feature of the match was the brilliant bowling of one of the Indian slips, A. K. Minu. Drawing either first or second shot time and again with a file of three and four against him, he led his four to a well-merited win of 24-16 over J. Tang, D. C. Symons, J. Chubb and T. E. Baker.

Kept Alive

W. Baker, S. Y. Doe, A. M. Alves and J. Landolt, however, kept alive the Cricket Club's hopes by holding M. I. Bazook, B. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and U. A. Rumjahn to a 16-16 tie. The best bowls of the afternoon were seen in the match between these two fours. The difference in aggregate shots was only two throughout the 21 heads. Both slips were at top form and there was an even and

exceptionally keen battle between them. Special mention must be made also of the KCC lead, Willie Baker, who drew some very good shots after tea and S. Y. Doe at No. 2 who played a fine consistent game throughout. On the last head in this match, the IRC four led by 10-15 and were lying two shots, when skip Landolt drove the jack into the ditch to register a single and tie the score.

Eight Shots

With the Indians eight shots up on the aggregate, the final head of the match was played out between the KCC four of O. R. Sadick, C. I. Stapleton, F. R. Kermant, W. Hong Sling and the Indian four of A. R. A. Robman, S. Yusuf, M. B. Hassan, and A. M. Omar.

Hong Sling's four were then leading by 25-19 and needed two shots to tie the aggregate. With opponents lying one shot, Enrie Kermant, who played a fine game throughout, trailed the jack to lie two, but with both shot woods presenting a fairly good target behind the jack, Hong Sling, trying to draw the third shot, came into the count, but stopped jack-high, to make the target still bigger. Omar, with his first wood cracked open the head with a heavy drive, but left the Kowlooners still lying a single. Hong Sling failed to draw in and Omar with his last wood drew the first shot, to make sure of the aggregate.

TENNIS TEAM ROW IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, May 4. The right of the Federation to send a tennis team to the Asian Games under the banner of the Lawn Tennis Association of Malaya has been questioned by the President of the Singapore LTA, Mr. Chua Choong Leong, who is a former President of LTAM.

Mr. Chua is understood to have said that as LTAM was a Pan-Malayan body, which included Singapore, it had no right to send a Federation team under its flag.

BROUGHT UP

The matter was brought up at the Federation of Malaya Olympic Council last week. The Council has written to the Asian Games Federation enquiring whether under the present circumstances the Federation could send a tennis team to Tokyo.

Neither the Federation nor Singapore are separately affiliated to the international body, and so, Singapore too may not be able to send a team to Tokyo.—Reuter.

Drobny Loses

Paris, May 4. Dudge Pally (United States) secured number two, won the Men's Singles title at the Paris International Harcourt Lawn Tennis Championships here today. He beat the top seeded Janosy Drobny (Egypt) 10-6, 6-0, 6-3 in the final. The Women's Singles title was won by Mme. Maria Pederdy (Switzerland) who beat the holder, Mile. Jacqueline Kermine (France) 8-6, 7-5 in the final.—Reuter.

Japan Opens Asian Games Stadium

Tokyo, May 4. Millions of holiday making Japanese today gathered in the Meiji Shrine Gardens in Tokyo to watch the official opening of the Asian Games stadium. While Japanese Government and sporting officials saluted, a combined air, land and sea Defence Force band played the National anthem of the 20 nations due to take part in the games.

Boy scouts slowly raised the 20 countries national flags, and the official Asian Games banner.

ART EXHIBIT

Later, Mr. Juichiro Tsushima, Director of the Defence Board and Chairman of the Asian Games Organising Committee, opened an Asian Games art exhibit. The exhibition, containing more than 1,000 art works, including many pictures by children, is located underneath the main stadium. It will remain open until June 1.—Reuter.

REAL MADRID WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Madrid, May 4. Real Madrid today won the Spanish football championships with 45 points. Second was Atletico De Madrid with 42 points and third was Barcelona with 38 points. The order of the other teams were: Valencia 33 points; Atletico De Bilbao and Celta 32 points; Espanol 28 points; Real Sociedad 27 points; Sevilla and Las Palmas 25 points; Gijon, Saragossa and Granada 24 points; Valladolid 23 points; and Jaen 20 points.—France Presse.



"Spring at last! This morning I hear the cuckoo—the bat..."

London Express Service

Student Breaks Own Record

Tokyo, May 4. Miss Saiko Obana, a Nikon University student, tonight broke the Japanese National women's shot put record when she threw the put 13.73 metres at an indoor meeting in Tokyo.

Previous record was 13.49 metres established by herself last year.

In another event Shosuke Suzuki, Japan's up and coming Decathlon athlete, broke his own record of 5,916 points by amassing a total of 5,959 points.

Suzuki, a Waseda University student, first broke the Decathlon record on May 20. The previous Decathlon record had stood for 20 years.

Both Miss Obana and Suzuki were tonight selected to take part in the forthcoming Asian Games.—Reuter.

TURKEY BEATS HOLLAND IN SOCCER GAME

Amsterdam, May 4. Turkey defeated Holland 2-1 in their first ever international soccer match here today. At half-time, the Dutch were leading 1-0.

The Turkish victory, won before a capacity crowd of 85,000 at the Olympic Stadium, was fully deserved. The Turks were better ball players, faster and had more fight.

The first half was rather dull. The sides were balanced in the field, but the Turkish forwards took too much time for their passing and proved to be poor marksmen.

PENALTY

The Dutch goal came in the 32nd minute, when outside left Moulijn was pushed to the ground in the penalty area and inside right Wilkes scored from the penalty kick.

After 65 minutes centre forward Okay scored with a hard drive, finishing off a fast Turkish attack. Two minutes later the game players scored again after ribbling past several Dutch defenders.

The Dutch then increased their speed, but Turkish goalkeepers made many fine saves.

The match was played in sunny and dry, but cool weather.

The line-ups were:

HOLLAND: De Munck, Wiersma, Kuys, Notermans, Van der Hart, Klaassen, Van Der Zuyll, Wilkes, Schuurman, Lenz, Moulijn.

TURKEY: Seren, Taregin, Kurt, Ozar Erdem, Borman, Goektepe (Kiremitci after half time), Keskus, Donyadi, Okay, Aylao, Kiremitci (Bartul).

Referee was R. J. Leafe of England.—United Press.

FRENCH FILLY WINS SPANISH OAKS

Madrid, May 4. The French-imported filly Rito, owned by Sonor Jaso Gondarias, won the Beamoto Stakes (the Spanish Oaks) by three lengths from Salinonta here today.

Rita (formerly Solipene) started favourite for the 1½ mile event which is worth £550. It was her third win in three outings this season. Tarama was a further half a length away third of 14 runners. The Marquessa Indandellin Rocheda's filly Beatrice Adams, ridden by champion jockey, Enrico Canale, won the Italian Oaks. Beatrice Adams won easily from stable-mate Carboncina with Dadia third.—Reuter.

New Record

Moscow, May 4. Soviet strongman, Vasily Stepanov, set up a new world weightlifting record of 150 kilograms for the double handed press in the light-heavyweight category at Alupka today. The former record of 140 kilos was held by Russia's Matyushin.—France Presse.

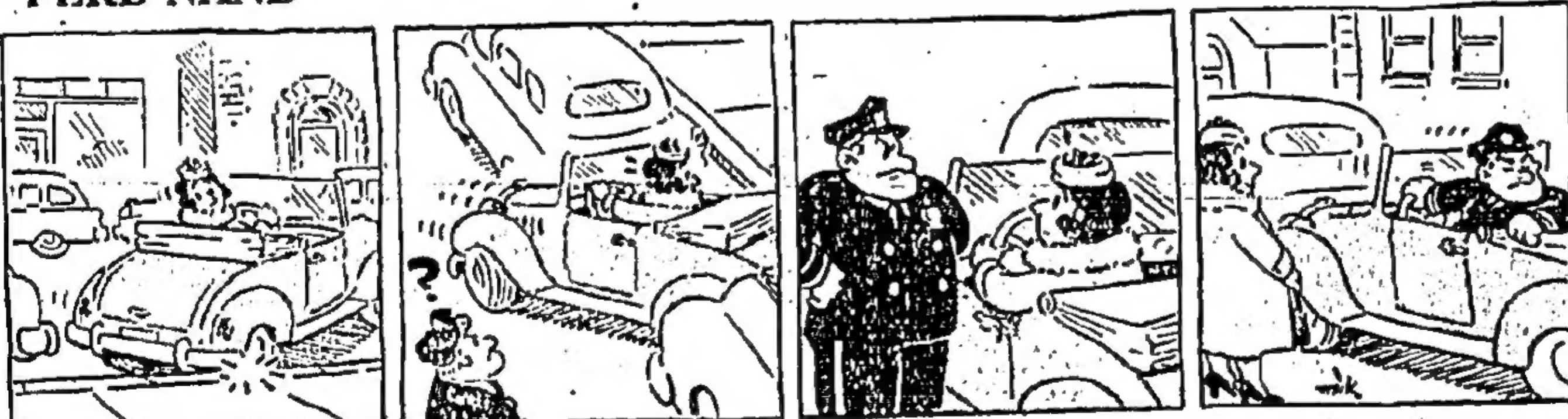
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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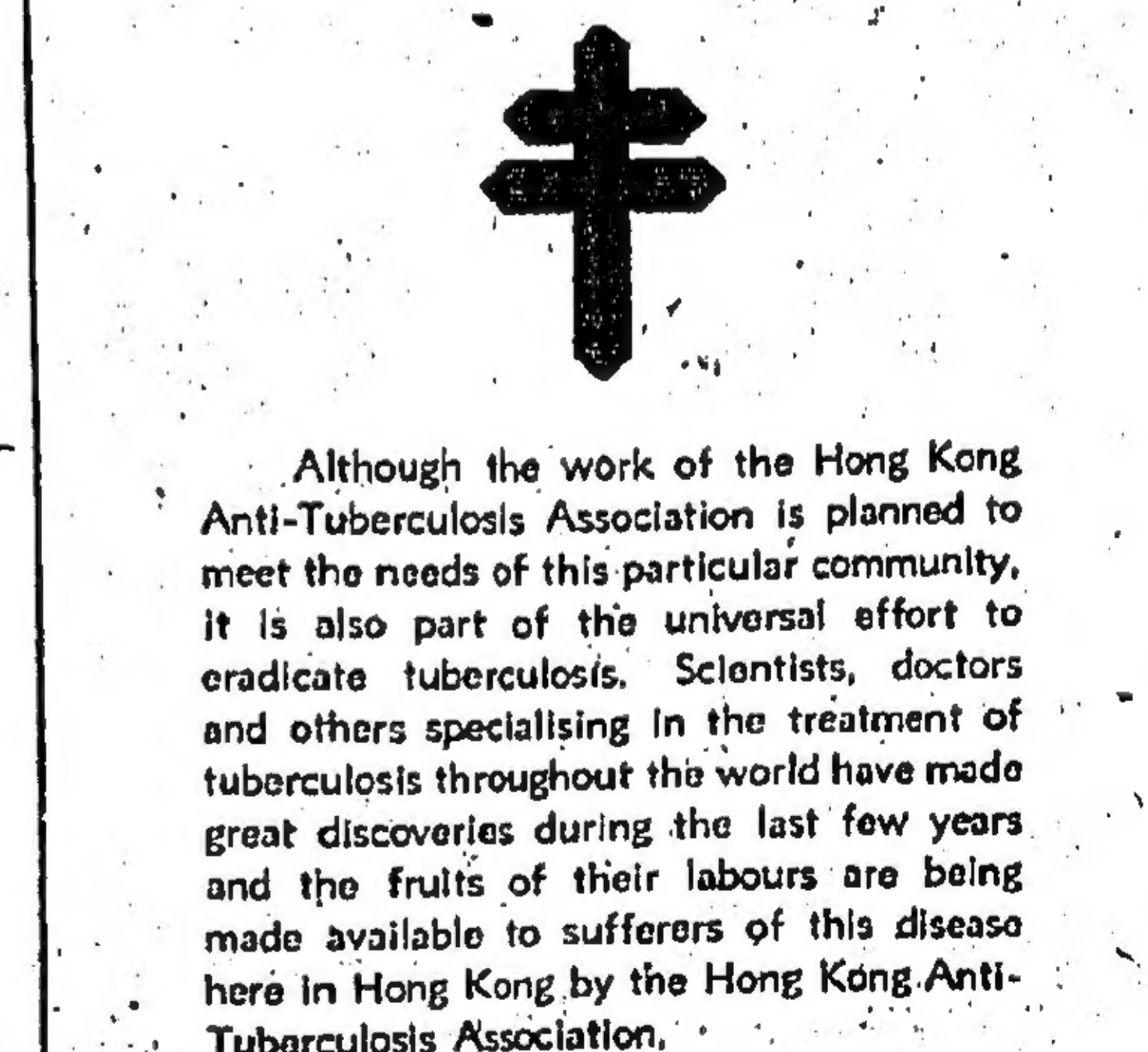
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By Frank Robbins



Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers of this disease here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

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Friday the 23rd day of May
1958 for the following purposes
namely:—

1. To receive and consider the Annual Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon and to declare a dividend.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint auditors and fix their remuneration.
4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Society.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Society will be closed from Monday the 5th day of May, 1958 to Friday the 23rd day of May, 1958 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
L. R. STONE,
General Manager.
Dated this 17th day of
April, 1958.

NOTE:
(1) A Member entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting may appoint a Proxy to attend and vote on his behalf and such Proxy need not also be a Member of the Society.

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Enjoyable And Lively Concert At Peninsula

By D. E. GRAY

Last night in the Peninsula Hotel the Hongkong Concert Orchestra presented a most enjoyable Promenade Concert. Having listened to a performance by another orchestra the previous evening, when I wondered if it was an orchestra I was listening to, it was a pleasure to hear Mr Ardy and the Concert Orchestra again.

This orchestra is, I understand, a very variable quantity. There is, of course, the hard core of local musicians who play in several orchestras here, but the mainstay of the woodwind, brass and percussion sections of this orchestra are drawn from military or naval bands. Since these vary from time to time the personnel of this concert orchestra varies accordingly.

IMPRESSED
I was most impressed last night with the brass and percussion sections. The three trumpets, three French horns, three trombones, and the saxophones played in perfect harmony, and gave a basis to the whole ensemble which was quite enlightening.

The bulk of these, I understand, were drawn from the Bands of the Green Howards and East Lancashire Regiments. By comparison with these sections, the violins seemed to tell a little short. They were "carried", of course, for some time by the fine playing of the

brass; but when on their own, their weakness was apparent. The programme consisted of short, sprightly numbers, including Schubert's "Overture to Rosamunde," some of Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," as well as music from "Traviata" by Verdi, and from "My Fair Lady." The orchestra played "Rosamunde" with a great deal of life and spirit, and better than I have ever heard it from any local orchestra.

ORIGINAL
The programme itself was a real work of art. Its design was quite original and every page showed evidence of careful lay-out and preparation. Hongkong is indebted to Mr Ardy, for he is doing a very fine job in this field of music, which has a very wide public appeal.

One thing I think calls for special mention: everything Mr Ardy played was taken at the proper tempo. There was neither dawdling nor racing, and on the whole it was a most lively and enjoyable concert.

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THE two outstanding "live" programmes at the moment are "Television Jigsaw" and "Sports Box." I know the latter introduces a number of feature shorts to illustrate the various sports under discussion, but it is live in the sense that it is introduced from the studio, and the commentary is given at the same time as the films are running.

It proves the point I made some time ago that television is the perfect medium for the personal touch, the kind of visitor to your home who has something interesting to tell you.

REGARDING "Television Jigsaw" in this competition, you have to write in, and I suggest you mark the envelope, "Television Jigsaw," so that your application is quickly sorted and filed. At the same time, I had better warn you that there are over four hundred applicants in front of you at the moment. In order that more competitors can have a go in one night, the competition time is being cut down to three minutes. This is perfectly fair because, if you have an aptitude for this kind of thing, you can easily do it in that time. It is kind of trick you can either do quickly, or you can't do at all. Psychologically, I don't know what it proves, but professionals who dabble in this kind of thing say that if you can do it quickly, you would make a good bus driver.

MR. Alan Whitting away in London for a short visit, and will be returning to the Colony next Thursday.

I AM writing this on Saturday morning, and as most soccer enthusiasts, wondering what is going to happen tonight (our time) when Bolton and Manchester United take the field. My reason for introducing this subject in this column is to try and put a bit of pressure on TV and get them to show us the TV film of the Cup Final. Incidentally to that, it surely cannot be long before TV is relayed all over the globe, so that we shall not only hear, but will actually see an event taking place the other side of the world.

BETTER look in at 7.45 tonight when the feature, "Johnny's Heritage," is on show. This is a fine documentary to mark the occasion of the Centenary of British Columbia. Tuesday is an interesting day for film fans. At 8 p.m., the stars of the Film Festival just held in Manila will be appearing on TV, and they will be interviewed by Elizabeth Chwang. I think they will be taking their awards with them, so we shall see what an Oriental Oscar looks like.

AT 8.30 Wednesday Evening in "Douglas-Fairbanks Presents" we shall have the feature, "Mr Samson," starring Sybil Thormdike. You might remember Sybil Thormdike was in the Colony, a year or two ago.

VIEWERS are in luck Wednesday evening when TV takes you along to the Lee Theatre to see some Cantonese Opera, "Wong Chiu Kwan." An appropriate title in English would be, "The Sorrows of Chiu Kwan." Why I say you are lucky is because, if you wanted to go, you could not get in, for it is a subscription performance, and a couple of front seats would cost you \$1,000. The cheapest seat is \$50! The performance is in aid of local charities, and is sponsored by the Women's Welfare Club.

THE Hongkong Derby is to be televised, and the commentator will be Mr Peter Plumby. This should be one of the best 'live' outside events of the year, and as Mr Plumby knows the track well, and the riders, and the horses, this is a 'must' for those who like to do their racing from an armchair.

THE films come out pretty well this week. Tomorrow night they are showing, "The Wall of Death," starring Susan Shaw, Maxwell Reed, and Laurence Harvey. On Thursday, you get "Madame Louise" with Richard Henne and Patricia Heaton brings along his "Mr. Pasty" character in this film. Saturday night at 11.15 bring along "Dark Secret" with Diana Sheridan, Emory Jones, and Irene Handl. These films will go very well.

BUILDING SCHEME BEFORE TRIBUNAL

A building scheme to cover the site on which 11 houses are now standing was placed before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning in exemption proceedings concerning Nos. 42-52 Lee Tung Street.

The Tribunal comprising Mr. Deuch (President) with Lady Victoria Lo and Mr. Rudy Choy heard evidence given by Mr. Wong Chio-ling, architect, who described the scheme as being the most economic development of such a small piece of land.

Mr. W. I. Cheung of P.H. Sin and Co. appeared for the applicant Mr. Chen Yui-chey who is the owner of another five houses in the same street which have already been exempted and are to be included in the rebuilding scheme.

Mr. Cheung said that practically all property in the street had been developed and only a few old houses remained. The new structures are to be of six storeys in height and cater for families with limited incomes.

SIX OPPONENTS
Many settlements had been reached prior to the hearing and only six opponents remain unsettled. Compensation agreed on was based on a figure of \$14 a sq. ft. and an average of \$13,000 for a shop.

Opposing tenants are represented by Mr. Gerald de Bato, instructed by R. Remedios and Co., Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. J. C. B. Shack of Hastings and Co., Mr. P. C. Woo of E. C. Woo and Co., Mr. S. W. Ko of Lou, Chan and Ko Co., Mr. P. Mo of P. Mo and Co., and Mr. A. Hun of Hon and Co.

The hearing is continuing.

Mail Notices

MONDAY, MAY 5
By Air
Falkland, 9 p.m.
Formosa, 8 p.m.
By Surface
Thailand, Laos, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Fraulein." Dana Wynter and Mel Ferrer in war-torn Berlin.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Devil's Hairpin." Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace in a car racing drama.
HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Raintree County." Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor in a Civil War romance.
STAR & METROPOLE: "The Lady Takes A Flyer." Lana Turner & Jeff Chandler in a romance.
LEE & ASTOR: "The Light Across The Street." Brigitte Bardot as sultry as ever.
QUEEN'S: "Our Sister Hedy." A Chinese picture.
MAJESTIC: "Across The Bridge." Rod Steiger.
RITZ: "And God Created Woman." Brigitte Bardot.
ORIENTAL: "No Down Payment." Joanne Woodward.
CAPITOL: "Robbery Under Arms." Peter Finch as the Australian outlaw.

Audio And Visual Entertainment

RADIO HONGKONG
5.30 p.m. "The Adventures of Hajji Baba of Ispahan" No. 3—He falls in love and Zerkah relates the story of her life. 5.45. Morris Portman and his Orchestra. 6.15. "The Groove." 6.30. Cocktail Time. 6.45. "The Groove." 7.00. "The Groove." 7.15. "The Groove." 7.30. "The Groove." 7.45. "The Groove." 8.00. "The Groove." 8.15. "The Groove." 8.30. "The Groove." 8.45. "The Groove." 9.00. "The Groove." 9.15. "The Groove." 9.30. "The Groove." 9.45. "The Groove." 10.00. "The Groove." 10.15. "The Groove." 10.30. "The Groove." 10.45. "The Groove." 11.00. "The Groove." 11.15. "The Groove." 11.30. "The Groove." 11.45. "The Groove." 12.00. "The Groove." 12.15. "The Groove." 12.30. "The Groove." 12.45. "The Groove." 1.00. "The Groove." 1.15. "The Groove." 1.30. "The Groove." 1.45. "The Groove." 2.00. "The Groove." 2.15. "The Groove." 2.30. "The Groove." 2.45. "The Groove." 3.00. "The Groove." 3.15. "The Groove." 3.30. "The Groove." 3.45. "The Groove." 4.00. "The Groove." 4.15. "The Groove." 4.30. 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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

The Keynote Is Cautious Optimism

US ECONOMY: WEEK'S SURVEY

Experts Do Not Expect Quick Improvement

New York, May 4.

There is substantial backing for President Eisenhower's press conference statement that the recession in the US is levelling off.

The keynote is cautious optimism. None of the experts expect a spectacular pickup. Rather, they believe that the bottom of the recession has been reached, that perhaps the economy will remain at this low point where inflation, not depression, will be the worry.

Said Fortune Magazine in its monthly business round-up: "The business recession has not reached its climatic stage. Sales of goods to final purchasers by US business are stabilising just when inventory liquidation has reached a new peak. In the past six months final sales have declined by about 12 billion, or about 6 per cent.

"But total output of goods has fallen much faster, by about 24 billion, or 11 per cent, as the Federal Reserve index of industrial production has dropped from 145 last autumn to a probable 126 in April. We believe that production will shortly level out and then turn up."

US Steel Corporation Chairman Roger Blough said that the outlook is better now than at any time in the past six months for a "bottoming-out and for an improvement."

"BETTER"

"May will be better than April on the basis of orders already in hand, and June should be higher than May," he said.

Arthur Hauer, president of Bethlehem Steel, predicted only a "moderate" improvement in business. For the first time in six months, he said, Bethlehem's outgoing shipments met its incoming orders.

Farm prices climbed during the month ended on April 15 to the highest level since January, 1952, as the Agriculture Department reported the index of prices received by farmers advanced to 265 per cent of the 1910-14 average. It was 263 per cent a month ago and 262 a year ago. The Du Pont Corporation reported its nylon sales up 10 per cent in March and still rising in April, "because textile mills have cleaned out their inventory."

SLOWDOWN

Union Carbide noted steady sales since a fall-off last November, due to the slowdown in the steel and metal-working industries, and Aluminium Company of America reported its March bookings the best since October of 1957.

A Wall Street Journal poll of 100 home-construction concerns showed them uniformly optimistic and backing that optimism by increasing the number of new homes they plan to build this year. Easier mortgage money, effects of the new Federal anti-recession housing act and better weather were the factors which combined to change that outlook sharply from a poll taken just a month ago.

Even within the auto industry bellwether of the economy, there were indications of better times. Publicly, the union and the managements were still bickering, but the private word was that agreement will be reached, probably with a one-year contract with an acceptable wage rise.

BACKLOG

The industry still has a backlog of 800,000 unsold 1958 cars, but labour peace at Detroit would have a soothing effect on the whole US economy.

Auto sales gained in the second 10 days of April, with retail deliveries averaging 14,155 cars daily compared to 13,300 in the first 10 days. This was a very small increase, of course, but it still was an upturn. The decline in US exports, which had been a larger factor in the US business decline than most had expected, according to Fortune Magazine, probably is over.

Fortune's experts see no major increase during 1958, but expect a rise in exports in 1959 and thereafter, due to an increased flow of US Government dollars

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, May 4.

Unfavourable crop news, and prospects for a higher government loan rate on the new crop, supplied the background for a good-sized gain at week in cotton market.

With all new crop deliveries reaching seasonal highs, the first at Friday's close ruled 18 to 58 points—95 cents to \$2.90 a bale—higher than the preceding week.

The March and May (1958) deliveries crossed well beyond the 37½ cent line to set the highest price on the futures board since early November, 1952.

Old crop deliveries were relatively quiet. Dealings there were given over mainly to evening-up in the expiring May contract. The open position in May at the end of the week was estimated around 30,000 bales. The certificated stock totalled 24,650 bales.

ATTENTION

Main traders attention centred on the lengthening delay in the new crop start because of persistent wet and cool weather over most sections of the growing area.

A prolonged period of clear and warm weather is imperative through the fortnight of May, crop experts declared.

For the cotton belt generally preparation and planting appeared to be about two weeks behind normal. Cool temperatures have been the principal deterrent to planting.

Mississippi state reports indicated that because of the shortage of good-quality seed, most growers were holding planting "until the soil warms up."

UNEXPECTED

An unexpected increase in the mid-April parity price report spurred the expectations for a higher government loan rate on the new crop. Figures at 81 per cent of parity, statisticians calculated the loan rate for middling inch cotton around 35.11 cents a pound. The comparable rate for this season is 32.31 cents.

However, experts thought the ultimate support would be boosted to around 84 per cent of parity, or 37.47 cents for middling inch. The loan rate for the new crop will be determined definitely on the basis of the July parity.—United Press.

Growing Exports Of Tin From Russia

London, May 4.

Growing exports of tin from Russia and Eastern Europe into Western Europe are causing concern to the International Tin Council and there are fears that if they continue increasing at the present rate they will upset the delicate balance of world supply and demand of the metal which the Council seeks to maintain.

Georges Peter of France, the Chairman of the International Tin Council, told United Press today that 9,000 tons of tin from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were sold on the markets of Western Europe in 1957 and in the first two months of this year 31,000 tons have appeared in Western European markets.

These imports from behind the Iron Curtain are running at a very much higher monthly rate in 1958.

STOCKPILE

Most of this tin during the past 14 months has come from the Soviet Union and Poland, although the tin of Polish origin is not from Polish production but from Poland's stockpile.

A few odd tons of Chinese tin have come into Western Europe during the period. Georges Peter said, but this far the tonnage is not significant. However, he pointed out that Japan is proposing to buy Chinese tin which could materi-

New York Stock Market Survey

By ELMER WALZER

New York, May 4.

Stocks set new highs since early October in moderately active trading during the past week.

Industrial shares closed at 459.50 in the Dow-Jones average up 4.04 points and a new top since Oct. 4, 1957; rails 112.27 up 0.75 and a new high since Oct. 25, 1957; utilities 74.44 up 0.06 and a new high since Oct. 4, 1950.

The market on Friday stumbled at the 460 hurdle. The average touched 460.50 at the highest and there selling developed which brought it down exactly a point at closing time.

There is said to be a lot of seek for sales in that area and brokers doubled the penetration was sufficient to make way for a swift rise from here.

GAINS

Gains persisted after a couple of days of small decline early in the week. These came despite some adverse corporate earnings and dividend news. But there also were many favourable items. The big companies in several instances made a better than anticipated earnings showing and retained their usual dividends.

President Eisenhower reiterated he sees indications the downward trend in the economy is levelling off. Wall Street agreed that might be so but wondered how long the levelling process would take.

Employment increased and while the rise was less than seasonal it was seen as encouraging. Also there were fewer claims for unemployment benefits filed.

LIFT

The market got a temporary lift from a stock exchange error in computing short interest figures for mid-April. The exchanges revised figure of 4,707,693 showed a month to month gain of 307,203 shares and set a new high since June 4, 1951. The original release several days before said there had been a decline of 55,542 shares.

Wall Street regards the short interest as a potential buying power when the bears become frightened. Some of this week's rise may have stemmed from short covering, it was said.

An item that may have caused a contraction in volume late in the week was a rise in commission rates. Market men said more time would be necessary to determine if this would be a trading deterrent.

FACT

Signing of an agreement between Egypt and the Suez Canal Company, ending the Canal difficulties of some time ago, set off demand for international oils.

Two of these oils topped the list in volume. Shell Transport and Trading Co. active and it finished the week with a fractional rise. Royal Dutch was second in turnover with a rise of nearly 2 points.

General Motors with a small loss came third. US Steel in fourth place reached a new high and gained 1½ points. Leader-ship was not considered of the best although the active included several blue chips.

The final count of the week showed that of the 1,413 issues traded, 754 advanced while 495 declined and 164 held steady. A total of 352 issues made new highs for the year against 93 new lows.

MONOPOLY

Railroad shares got a lift for a time from a Senate subcommittee move to work out a plan for aid to the carriers. They closed the week under their best. Monopoly action against some natural gas companies held utility gains down.

Oils as a group did fairly well with gains ranging to nearly 3 points.

Aircraft met demand late in the week and Boeing was included in the week's active list.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$360,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Rate
HONGKONG BANK	777.50	785	
East Asia	200		

INSURANCES
Union ... 20 72.50
Commercial ... 20 72.50

SHIPPING
Wheelocky ... 0 0.05 2.500 0.05
073 0.00

DOCKS, ETC.
K. Wharf ... 104 108 400 42
Black ... 41 42 100 42

Electric (O) 11.60 11.60
LAND, ETC.
HK Hotel ... 10 10.20 1,000 10.20

HK Land ... 32.75 33 200 33
200 33
100 33

Hampshire ... 14.80 14.80
Beauty ... 1.525 1.525 5,000 1.525

RUBBER
Amek ... 1.325 1.325 10,000 1.325
10,000 1.325

Trust
VALUETIES
Tram ... 24.90 25.20 1,500 25
1,500 25
100 25

Star Ferry ... 111
C. Light ... 10 10.20 400 10.20
400 10.20
200 10.20
100 10.20

Electric ... 20.80 27 1,000 27
1,000 27
1,000 27

Telephone
INDUSTRIALS
Cement ... 23 14.50

STONES, ETC.
Daly ... 10.50 10.80 100 10.70
10.50 10.70 1,000 10.70
1,000 10.70
200 10.70

COTTONS
T. 4.50 4.50
Nanyang ... 5.20
INVESTMENTS
Yamitree ... 5.30 5.40 2,000 5.30

LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, May 4.

The stock market had a very ragged week, totally unable to read the signs of the times.

The industrial index which had closed last week at 109.5, almost 3 points down from the mid-April peak of 112.4, fell another 3 points to 106.3 on Tuesday, recovered to 109.0 on Thursday and closed the week down 0.7 to 108.3.

PATTERN

British Governments followed much the same pattern, the index falling from 83.60 at the close of last week to 83.43 on Tuesday and closing the week at 83.52.

The approaching labour disturbance was a bear factor, while the chief bull factor was the Prime Minister's confident speech forecasting an expansion in business activity.

In the gilt, old Consols and War Loan both fell 1/16, while the railway nationalisation stock lost 1/4.

EXCEPTION

With the erratic exception of Rolls Royce, up 3/8, the blue chips were virtually all lower. Courtlandts, Imperial Chemicals, Imperial Tobacco and Vickers were down a shilling, and dozens of others down 1/2.

The only really optimistic section was oils. Despite the idle oil tankers, visible in every direction, the market became suddenly convinced that the worst was over. This sentiment accompanied by a lot of covering purchases by those who had sold short, sufficed to lift Royal Dutch 17/8, Shell Transport 7/8 and British Petroleum 5/8, Anglo-Egyptian 1/2 gained 7/8 and Canadian Eagle 2/8.

QUIET

Germans were nearly all quiet. Young Loan non-assented rose 1/2 and the assented £1. Polish bonds non-assented were idle, but the assented both went ex-dividend, down several points. Japanese were very quiet. The 1907 non-assented rose 1/2, but its assented were unchanged. Chinese were fractionally easier.

Dollar stocks were fairly idle, apart from the oil shares which were strong. The premium for dollar stocks was unchanged at 4½ per cent.—United Press.

US Cotton Goods Market

New York, May 4.

The cotton grey goods market, after a tiringly long price slide, showed signs last week of a bounce-back from a recession "rock bottom."

Print cloth fabrics moved up from the 12-year low touched two weeks ago. "Eighty squares," a market bellwether, sold at 17½ to 17¾ cents a yard, up ¼ to ½ cent, marking the first rise in well over a year.

Buying was not broad, but customers found mills adamant about prices. An upward change has been long overdue, producers claimed.

LOW

With cloth prices dragging at a 12-year bottom, while future delivery raw cotton sells at a 5½ year high of 37½ cents a pound.

More inquiries also were noted for jeans, drills, ducks and satens—the heavier-weight fabrics used by makers of coating materials, tickings, work clothes, shoe linings, and water-proofers.

Tightest section in print cloths was in the top quality fabrics. Premium-grade 80 squares sold at 17½ to 17¾ cents, with mills cleaning out available part of spots on this number through June, and booking a substantial part of third quarter production.

Bag sheeting fabrics presented the bleakest part of the cloth picture. In the absence of buying interest, mills decided to shut down several hundred more looms.

IRREGULAR

Hard fibres were irregular. Burlap held steady, with hemp and sisal weakening in the absence of buying interest from twine and cordage producers.

Woolen and worsted fabrics ruled quiet in face of weakness in the wool top futures markets and lower prices for raw wool in Australian, New Zealand and South African markets.

Rayon grey goods sellers said the improvement going on quietly in the market recently became more pronounced last week. Mills reported a broadening demand with their order backlog increasing between five and 10 per cent.—United Press.

ZURICH GOLD MARKET

Zurich, May 3.

The gold ingot market was inclined easier in the early part of the week to May 1, but later improved when it became known that the United States Federal Reserve Bank had handed over another considerable sum of gold to the various Central Banks.

Demand from the Middle East was fairly active and business with the Far East was quiet, while there was little activity in trade with South America.

The coin market was steady. The French political crisis had no significant influence on the market.—China Mail Special.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Thursday, 8th May, 1958 at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. on 8th May, 1958.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Wednesday, 7th May, 1958.

SPECIAL NOTES: Baggage — With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only. Importation of Sterling Notes into U.K. — With effect from 28th February, 1958, permission is no longer required for the importation of Sterling Notes into the United Kingdom. There is, therefore, no limit to the amount of Sterling a traveller can take into the United Kingdom, but it should be noted that the maximum of \$10 in Notes allowed outward bound still applies.

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Art Exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall
H.K. Technical College Dinner at Ying King Restaurant
Reception at Repulse Bay for Japanese Emperor's Birthday
Opening of New Maryknoll Sisters School at Blue Pool Road
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Bank Of France Statement

Paris, May 4.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended April 24, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	201,204,203,420
Total other currency	11,522,082,220
Sight balance abroad	11,777,000,000
Advances to States	1,920
Advances to banks	1,920
Advances to circulation	3,187,299,939,345
Current accounts and deposits	424,304,621,888
Unsettled	Unsettled

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
US dollar (per £1) ... 18.10
Sterling (per £1) ... 18.10
Australian dollar (per £1) ... 18.10
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) ... 8.50
Siam tical (per 100) ... 20.30
Singapore (Straits) ... 1.20

SUMATRA REBEL CAPITAL SAID CAPTURED

Civilians Urged To Return To Jobs In Bukit Tinggi

By ROBERT MONAHAN

Djakarta, May 5.

Army headquarters announced today the capture of Bukit Tinggi, the rebel capital in Sumatra. The capital was captured at 10.15 a.m. Sunday the army said, the announcement was made over Radio Djakarta at 7 a.m. (2330 GMT) when most people were just rising or eating breakfast. It caught everyone by surprise.

The radio said that military columns occupied Bukit Tinggi and that mopping up operations were continuing in the area. Government forces appealed to all civil servants and police personnel to co-operate with them in the Bukit Tinggi area. Colonel Achmad Yani, commander of the victorious Sumatran invasion force, broadcast a joint appeal with central Sumatra police chief Komandani for officials and civilians to return to their jobs.

Settle Trouble

Jan said, "We are not waging civil war, nor are we fighting the people. We are only seeking measures to settle the trouble caused by Sjahrudin (the rebel Prime Minister) and his friends." The radio said security forces conducting raids in Bukit Tinggi apparently were arresting rebel sympathizers. The way for the fall of Bukit Tinggi was prepared by the capture of Padangpanjang which was announced on Sunday night. Colonel Yani said, "We urge the people to return to their homes." He said that if any houses were found to be deserted they

would be turned over to someone else. "It is the duty of all soldiers to defend the people and all efforts are now being directed to bring the situation back to normal," he said. Although the rebels could continue a guerrilla war from the jungles and mountains of Central Sumatra, the fall of Bukit Tinggi which the rebels had made a symbol of their revolution, appeared to mean the end of the Sumatra phase of the rebellion.

Whether it meant the end of the revolutionary government could not be immediately determined but it was believed unlikely.

The rebels have already transferred the main military command to East Indonesia where they have been attacking Djakarta and foreign shipping.

Donial

According to latest definite information, rebel cabinet ministers, including the Prime Minister, were at Batusangkar, south of Bukit Tinggi. It had been reported abroad that they had already fled from

Sumatra to Menado but this has been denied by rebel sources. The fall of Bukit Tinggi came 17 days after government forces headed by Yani started operations on the Padang coast—United Press.

Local Thefts

Property valued at about \$100 was stolen from No. 2, Lun Fat Street, first floor, Eastern District early yesterday morning.

A Chinese was arrested early this morning following the theft of a camera and a jacket from a private car parked in King's Road. The articles were recovered.

Six cases of larceny from the person were reported to the Police in the Colony over the week-end. Arrests were made in three of the cases.

THE Mgr. E. Lambertini, first Apostolic Delegate to South Korea, passed through Hongkong by PAA from Rome to Tokyo this morning on his way to assume his new post.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's hard to get them to fix your hair just right at this shop—but it's the newest place in town!"

Defence Objection Overruled In Drug Case

Judge H. H. B. How at the Victoria District Court this morning overruled a Defence objection to the production by a Crown witness of photographs showing cotton bales and packages alleged to have been concealed in some of the bales, when hearing resumed of the trial of an Indian and a Chinese charged with conspiracy and possession of opium.

The accused are Mohindra Verma, 30, of 11-B-1 Macdonnell Road, and Pui Sal-chung, 28, unemployed, of 173 Wing Lok Street West, second floor.

"They are alleged to have conspired between October last year and February this year to deal in opium, and to have possessed 1,076 pounds of the drug on February 22."

Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr V. L. J. Dalton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., are defending Verma. Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Hastings and Co., is representing Pui.

Mr D. E. Greenfield and Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector G. J. Riddell, of the Narcotics Bureau.

Was Present

Revenue Inspector J. D. Wake testified that he was present when 35 cotton bales were unloaded off a lorry in the Commerce and Industry examination shed in Connaught Road Central on February 22. He personally opened one bale.

When Mr Greenfield intimated that he was going to show some photographs to witnesses, Mr McNeill objected, on the ground that the photographs were only secondary evidence.

Mr McNeill said he understood that the bales had since

been taken apart and were not in their original forms.

Mr Greenfield said he only proposed to show the witness the photographs which were taken in his presence, which, he submitted, were admissible. As to what subsequently happened to the bales seized on that day, Crown Counsel said, evidence would in due course be given.

Continuing after the ruling had been given, Mr Wake said that a photographer took pictures inside the examination shed under his direction. Witness identified a number of photographs purporting to show cotton bales broken up and packages alleged to have been concealed in them.

Witness said the packages that were found were put into sacks. The cotton was left in the shed overnight, under a sealed lock.

The following morning, Mr Wake continued, he returned to the shed and put the cotton into gunny sacks. He took the sacks, together with the steel bands of the original bales and wrappings, to the Commerce and Industry godown at North Point.

Witness produced a gunny sack containing the cotton and a piece of the sack wrapping in Court, for His Honour's inspection.

Three Men

On February 22, Mr Wake stated, after leaving the examination shed he went to room 305 Hing Fat House with some other Revenue officers. Later, he went to 11-B-1 Macdonnell Road, and afterwards to a garage in Lytleton Road.

There he met three men, one of whom he recognised as a detective. Another he identified as the second accused.

Hearing is proceeding.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"—and you can tell your American friends that over here we're not just sitting down waiting for the recession, but we're taking imaginative counter-measures, such as bringing down the price of pork."

Harry Ora was in good form. For his years, he is still a good player and fine musician. However, as there were no programme notes in English, and since this is the first time I have heard this composition, and bearing in mind the quality of the orchestral accompaniment (punctuated as it was by the din of passing traffic on Queen's Road), I am not on this occasion attempting to assess the musical worth of the "Latvian Concerto." I would certainly like to hear it again under more favourable circumstances.

The works I liked best in the whole programme were Lin Sheng-Shih's own compositions. As a composer, he is a minimalist, and that seemed to suit the particular audience he was playing to. They liked a number of short pieces, whereas I am sure they would not have enjoyed one big work nearly as much. (See also Page 8 for his Concert Orchestra Review.)

Police Sub-Inspector Not Guilty Of Conspiracy

Au Ping-yan, 22, a Police Sub-Inspector attached to Eastern Police Station, was unanimously found not guilty on six counts of conspiracy by a jury of five men and two women, and was discharged by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning. Four other accused, including three constables attached to the same Police station, and a broker, were also unanimously found not guilty on charges of conspiracy and were discharged.

Philharmonic Orchestral Concert

By D. E. GRAY.

The programme of vocal and orchestral music presented by the Union Chorus and the South China Philharmonic Orchestra at Queen's College on Saturday night was a varied one, and audience and performers alike seemed to enjoy it immensely.

There were items by a Female Chorus and a Male Chorus (each of about twenty voices) conducted by Jan Hu. There were also groups of songs sung by Loh Ching, Chow Yui-sun and Ruth Chow. After the interval the South China Philharmonic Orchestra, accompanied by Harry Ora in a composition of his own—a Latvian Concerto for Piano and Orchestra—played some delightful Chinese songs next, and to conclude this concert, an arrangement of the Soldier's Chorus from Faust by Gounod was sung by the combined Male and Female Chorus, followed by the River of Crismon, composed by the conductor Lin Sheng-shih.

In the first half, the opening song by the Female Chorus "Traditional Spanish Melody" was sung very sweetly—the girls' voices were richer than their male counterparts, who did not seem to have much body in their singing. Why singers who are hardly of the stature of Helen Traubel attempt to sing operatic arias at all, especially with a piano instead of an orchestral accompaniment, will always remain a mystery to me. I did not like "O Don Falala" of Verdi nor "Dignona Alla Finestra" by Mozart—these little snippets of opera do not carry much conviction at the best of times, and on Saturday night they fell very flat. The inclusion in the programme of many Chinese songs, five of which were composed by the conductor, was an excellent arrangement, and they provided some of the more pleasant moments of the concert.

FIRST TIME

I find it difficult to describe the South China Philharmonic Orchestra. This is the first time I have heard them—one or two familiar faces were seen in their ranks, but the majority seemed to be young students with very little ability or experience. Their obvious keenness was refreshing, and if they give pleasure (and they obviously did on Saturday night) to the young people who formed the vast majority of the audience, far be it from me to say anything which might dampen their enthusiasm.

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They were Tse Shiu-ming, 27, Police Constable, Chau Hing-kwan, 24, Police Constable, Cheung Wai, 27, Police Constable, and Chu Cham, 30, broker.

The jury deliberated for 25 minutes in giving their unanimous verdicts.

The accused were alleged to have conspired to collect periodic payments from drug traffickers in the Eastern district.

Au was represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, Q.C., and Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Peter Mo and Co. The other accused were represented by Mr V. L. J. Dalton and Mr Trenchard Shurlock, instructed by Hastings and Co.

Mr Stewart Collier Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector R. B. Boyless, prosecuted.

In his summing-up, Mr Justice Gregg told the jury that they must not convict any one of the accused unless they were satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt, on the whole of the evidence, that the crime charged had been committed. It was not for an accused to prove his innocence, but it was for the prosecution to prove his guilt, and this onus never shifted.

If the jury were not satisfied that the prosecution had established their guilt beyond all reasonable doubt, then it was their duty to acquit the accused.

In arriving at a verdict, the jury must take each accused separately and decide, on the whole of the evidence, whether the accused was guilty or not, His Lordship said.

The jury must remember that conspiracy involved consent and in considering this against each accused separately, they must consider with reference to the alleged consent.

Definition

Giving a definition of conspiracy, Mr Justice Gregg said that the offence could not exist without the consent of two or more persons.

The jury must decide whether there was a common purpose of an unlawful kind.

The jury must be satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that the evidence before the court was sufficient to justify them in finding a conspiracy on the part of the accused to carry out the common purpose alleged. If such an element was not found, then the accused must be acquitted.

Mr Justice Gregg then referred to the evidence of Cheung Chi-ping, formerly the fifth accused who had pleaded guilty. The prosecution had rested their case mainly on Cheung, because if the jury believed Cheung, he would be the man who would be in a better position to give them the common purpose alleged.

Cheung had been sentenced, His Lordship said, and it was therefore commonsense to conclude that the risk of his giving evidence in the hope of obtaining pardon or some other concession should be greatly, if not altogether reduced.

Warning

Cheung could be regarded as an accomplice, and Mr Justice Gregg warned the jury that while they might convict the accused on Cheung's evidence, it was dangerous to do so unless there was corroboration.

This was a serious warning, Mr Justice Gregg said, but it was not a prohibition.

Mr Justice then referred the jury to the evidence in the case.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE handsome new bathing pavilion of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Association at North Point, catering for over 5,000 members, was declared open by General Tsi Ting-kai on Saturday afternoon (April 20) in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering. Long before the official ceremony crowds gathered at the clubhouse awaiting the arrival of the General, the Commander of the famous Chinese 10th Route Army.

The Government proposes to acquire the site of the old Sallors' Home and Seamen's Institute for conversion into offices at a cost of \$180,000. The necessary alteration will cost an additional \$12,000. The site will be used for providing more Government offices which, with the condemnation of Beaconfield Road, have become necessary. The vote for the above amount is to go before the Finance Committee this afternoon (May 4).

THE 7th annual meeting of the Diocesan Old Girls' Association was held on Thursday (April 27) at the Diocesan Girls' School. There was a large attendance of members. The following were elected to serve on the Committee for the ensuing year:—President—Miss W. Robinson, Vice-President—Miss M. Kacker, Hon. Treasurer—Miss H. H. Chiu, Hon. Secretary—Miss I. Gittins, The General Committee—Miss P. J. Anderson, Miss K. Gross, Miss K. Gordin, Miss S. Ho, Miss D. Kowal, Miss Doris Lee, Miss M. Yessouana and Mrs E. C. Thomas.

In the final of the European YMCA snooker championship last evening (April 28), R. Young defeated J. R. Luke by 153-138. The match was three frames and Luke held a lead of 8 on the first and 11 on the second.

AIMING to cement international friendship by intercourse with the youth of all nations, five young Germans, members of the Wandervogels, the oldest youth movement in Germany, arrived in Hongkong on Wednesday (April 20) aboard the ss Sankt Pauli, and are now staying with members of the local German community.

Two thousand employees of the Tokyo Gas and Electric Co. have refused to participate in the May Day parade next Sunday (April 30), and instead they have contributed \$5,000 for the purpose of the national defence fund.

RAMBLER writes on local baseball—Sporting activities over the weekend will include a high class baseball game between a team from the USS Canopus and one from South China, the premier baseball combination in Hongkong. The game, which promises to be the best played in the Colony, will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow (April 30) on the South China Athletic Club ground.

The residents of Wimbledon went to the poll recently on the question of whether cinema in the district shall open on Sunday or not. There was an intense campaign by both sides.

INFORMATION has been received in Hongkong to the effect that the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation are sending a tennis team on tour of the China coast, and that the players will visit Hongkong either during the last week in May or the first week in June. It is understood they will be prepared to play in exhibition matches in Hongkong.

A net profit of \$800 accrued from the proceeds of the recent seven-a-side Rugby football tournament organised by the Hongkong Football Club. The money has been donated to several local charitable institutions, including the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children and the Hongkong Benevolent Society.

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